DEATH IN THE WRECK

C., H. AND D. ROAD,

ning Into a Standing Passenger.

DAYTON, O., July 26.—This has been a day

ti, Hamilton and Dayton railroad excur-

een. Four are in a critical condition at

hanical draughtsman, left arm crushed off

of gloom in this city, causing mourning in many families over the disaster to the Cin-

ion train at Middletown last night. Three

persons were killed outright; William Matthews, aged thirteen; Miss Lydia Freyer,

aged twenty-two, and Frank Simoner, aged

St. Elizabeth's hospital, Joseph B. Cleval,

at shoulder; Frank Patterson, aged twenty-

one, left arm amputated above elbow; Joseph

S. Sweverly, aged twenty-five, of Pottsville,

Pa., spinal injury, and James Murphy, aged

Miss Mary Reese, of Osborn, O., was badly

Further Details of the Wreck.

ger Agent W. O. McCormick, of the Cincin-nati, Hamilton and Dayton road, as soon as he

was notified of the accident, dispatched a

special, with surgeons, to Middletown.

Through McCormick it has been learned that,

after leaving Woodsdale, the couplers of some

of the cars became damaged, and the train was delayed in order to patch this up. Again at Middletown the train was stopped to further

repair the damage. There is a curve at Mid-dletown, which hides the train standing at the

depot from the view of the train from the

south. A flagman was sent back to stop the

on-coming freight, which was moving at a high rate of speed, and was heavily loaded. The

engineer of the freight saw the flagman, put

on the brakes, reversed his engine, and appar-

ently did all in his power to stop his train,

but the impetus was too great, and a momen

The list of killed and wounded at Middle-

town, as given by the officials of the Cincin-

nati, Hamilton, and Dayton road in this

Killed-Frank Simoner, of Dayton: Lydia

Freyer, of Dayton; William Matthews, a boy

thirteen years old, cut into three pieces. These

three are the only ones of whom we have any

lefinite account of being killed. Fourtee

people are injured seriously enough to be

worth mentioning, and many others were

bruised and scratched. The injured all seem

Another Serious Wreck.

DAYTON, O., July 26.—News has been re-ceived here of a serious wreck this morning on

the Big Four, at Galion, much like that at

An Attempted Train Wrecking.
Petersburg, Va., July 26.—This morning a

daring attempt was made by three boys to wreck

the passenger train for Richmond, which left Petersburg shortly after 11 o'clock, by placing spikes and other obstructions on the track a short

distance from Post Waltham, six miles north of Petersburg. The obstructions were fortunately seen in time by the engineer to prevent any acci-dent. The boys were arrested a short distance from the railroad, where they were lying con-

FIFTY POEPLE KILLED.

The Terrible Result of a French Railroad

Wreck.

PARIS, July 26.—A collision between express train occurred at St. Mande tonight, in which fifty person were injured and three carmages wrecked. Both trains were running from a musical festival at Fontenoy.

The second train crashed into the preceding train before the latter had left St. Mande station. The guard's van and three rear carriaces of the fast train were wreeked, and

caught fire from gas. The injured occu-

pants were shricking in despair, and other passengers hurriedly left the train and assisted in extricating the victims. The soldiers also aided the fire

brigade to quench the flames and rescue the sufferers. It is now reported that fifty persons

A dispatch from St. Mande, dated at 1 o'clock this morning, says that sixty persons were injured and that fifteen dead bodies have been recovered. Most of the dead victims

are legless, their limbs having been crushed off through the jamming together of the seats. Fully 20,000 on-lookers are at the scene. Many relatives of the victims are assembled at the railway station, and heart-rending scenes are

the wreck. The driver and fireman of the second train were burned alive. It is reported that the station master has gone mad and de-

A DESTRUCTIVE LANDSLIDE

Which Covers a Large Section of the Colo

the mountain, and struck the railroad track at a place called Fall River. The water rushed down the side of the mountain, carrying with it an immense amount of sand, gravel and great rocks. It struck a cabin on the hillside, in which a man named Broots was sleeping, and wiped it out of existence. The unfortunate man has not been seen since, and it is probable that his body is under a pile of debris which covers the railroad track. After striking the cabin the silde continued down over the Colorado Central

track. After striking the cault the shad continued down over the Colorado Central track, covering it for a distance of 400 feet to a depth of fifteen feet, with tightly packed sand and boulders. Over one hundred and fifty feet of track was completely washed

THE FIREMAN KILLED.

The Details of the Chattanooga, Rome

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn,, July 26.-[Special]

The wrecking train returned about daylight

this morning from the scene of the wreck or the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus rail

road, telegraphed to you briefly at midnight

It occurred about eight miles from Chattanooga and six miles from the telegraph

Fireman Potts, of Chattanooga, was killed.

The engine turned over down a fifteen-foo embankment, and the fireman was buried under the driving wheels. The engine had to be raised by levers to get his body out, which was horribly mantled. Engineer Burchell was badly injured, but not fatally. The accident was caused by run-ming over a cow.

New Men.

rado Central. GOLDEN, Col., July 26.—A terrific washout and landslide combined occurred last night on the Colorado Central road. A cloud burst about three miles west of Idaho Springs, on the mountain, and struck the railroad track at

ed as the victims are extricated from

fast train were wrecked

Middletown last night. No details.

city is as follows:

likely to recover.

CINCINNATI, O., July 26.-General Passen-

terribly injured in the small of back.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

100 pieces fir 10-4 Sheet e greater pa lack Silk Mit 15c. 10.00 ne price, 10 Ladies' Lis t \$1.15. 5,000 ngly cheap

n Dress Goods able Linen ou can get on special prices le Linen Table of these Cloths 00 yards 10c

Handkerchiefe oiled, at hal Lawns, Grena small goods, be sold this get what you

htree **St**.

not know I was co darky may not in place of a black of gia is just as lively well, those fellows downed die democrats, an

on the same ship, port I and the hundred les myself knew we dition to the melons, perfect service, attentcompany the trip was ed in New York Mone first touch of warm J. H. HALL

THE FLAMES. at Dallas, Tex.-Cot-

troyed. 25.—Fire broke out in ig liquor house, on Com-ter midnight and spread rook School Furniture er's Storage Company's
& Co.'s cotton gincotton in the gin be
to.'s was destroyed. fire foots up \$290,000; Seven hundred barrels n J. B. Cowan's whole the fire origina fficult to handle, and

CR STATED. n., July 25.—the tatile mill of Camp

THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. They Threaten to Create Trouble for the New Men.

Sprindyfill, O., July 26.—The situation in the Big Four switchmen's strike has assumed serious proportions. General Superintendent Peck arrived last night, and men to supply the places of the strikers have been coming all day. About fifty are here, accompanied by Governor Campbell yearday. Peck met the committee this serious, but failed to reach an adjust-

ment, as the company refused to accede to the demand for a raise of wages to the Cincinnati scale. At noon the company posted notices in the yards declaring the strikers discharged, and directing them and all sympathizers to call at the office and get their money. The discharged men declare that before their families shall suffer, they will create trouble in an effort to prevent the new men going to work. THE BEAR-END COLLISION ON THE THREE PERSONS KNOWN TO BE KILLED And Fourteen Others Seriously Wounded.

THE TROOPS AT HOME. Brigadier General Carnes and His Men

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26.—[Special.]—The Memphis soldiers boys returned home this norning. They looked like veterans. The roll call showed that every man returned that went away, and the matter of appetite and whiskers there is no doubt they brought back nore than they took. They were given a warm reception.

when Arnold's band arrived playing a lively quick-step, the scene presented all the features of some gala occasion, for as it was Sunday, everybody who had a change of raiment, was decked in his or her best. The train was promptly on time, pulling in at 8:10. As soon as it hove in view, coming around the curve, the cheering commenced, and it was amid such demonstration with the accompanyment of Dixie, rendered by Arnold's band, that the

They drew up on a line at the edge of the platform nearest the train, and then indulged They drew up on a line at the edge of the platform nearest the train, and then indulged in a general handshaking with relatives and friends, who crowded so close to the line as to seriously interfere with the officers, who strove to arrange the order of march. The boys looked like veteran campaigners. They were smoke begrimed, and most of them wore beards that had not felt the edge of a razor since leaving Memphis. They were a picnic for the barbers. The stay at the depot was only long enough to arrange They were a picnic for the barbers. The stay at the depot was only long enough to arrange the line of march up town, With Arnold's band in front and General Carnes at the head of the line of troops, the parade was started. Most of the crowd that had greeted the soldiers, at the depot accompanied them up town, and as the throng was augmented along the route, there was an immense crush in front of route, there was an immense crush in front of the Chickasaw Guards' armory when they arrived there. In front of the armory the four companies, the Chickasaw Guards, the Biuff City Zouaves, the Rozier Zouaves and the Hibernian Rifles were drawn up in line, and stacked arms, after which they marched up stairs into the armory, where they stood in order while Brigadier General S. T. Carnes order while Brigadier General S. T. Carnes addressed them in an informal way, and all ad a drink together.

PERSECUTION OF JEWS STOPPED.

wing to President Harrison's Interference the Czar Listens to Reason. Washington, July 26 .- Cablegrams reeived at the state department bring the important official news that the czar had temporarily relaxed the Jewish expulsion measures. They also brought the gratifying intelligence that he had done this in compliment to the United States and at the instance of this country. While the relaxation was described as temporary and intended by the czar as a respite until he could consult with his political advisers, there is no doubt that it will lead to a permanent modification of the oppressive orders of expulsion. The matter very delicately managed in its diplomatic bearings. Strictly speaking the action of the czar in expelling the Jews was a matter of domestic concern, with which neither the United States nor any country had any thing to do. A diplomatic remonstrance would have been resented, but means were found for putting the matter in its proper light before the czar. President Harrison inerested himself personally.

Some time ago a delegation of leading Jewsh citizens, headed by Jesse Seligman, the New York banker, and Oscar Straus, ex-minister to Turkey, waited on him and he assured them that the best efforts of the administration would be used to soften the rigors which the Russian Jews were enduring. Minister mith engogeded in bringing the er czar's attention in a favorable light in presenting a personal message from President Harrison. After the minister's departure renewed representations were made by Consul General Crawford. He has represented the United States for many years at St. Petersburg and is a great favorite with the Russians. To his tact in great measure is due the willingness of the czar to suspend the anti-Jewish policy of the empire. World-wide interest has bee taken in the sufferings of the Russian Jews this influence has been able to accomplish what all the rest of the world could not do

THE EARTH SHOOK.

Evansville Has Some Experience with an

Earthquake. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 26 .- The most distinct shock of earthquake ever felt here occurred at 8:23 this evening. It was preceded by a rumbling noise resembling distant thun-der. A moment later a violent quaking occurred, lasting several seconds. tion was lateral, apparently from north to south. Windows rattled and buildings swayed perceptibly. The populace fled in affright into the streets. Every open store in the business centre and private residence were emptied of their occupants. Congrega-tions at all the churches rushed pell mell into the streets without waiting for the benedic tion. Serious panics occurred at several churches. At the First Baptist a number of children fell down the steps and were hurt, none dangerously. No fatalities yet been re-

SHOT INTO THE CROWD,

When He Discovered that the Gun Was

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—While a crowd of picnickers were enjoying the music of the Mandolin Club, Andrew Height came up with a shotgun, and Joseph Payner took it from him, at the same time asking if it was loaded. Height said it was not, and Payner pointed it towards the crowd and snapped it. The gun was discharged, and Miss Sarah McGowan caught most of the contents in her face, and died in ten minutes. George Wentyll will lose one of his eyes, and his face is badly torn, and Miss Kate McKinney was wounded in the hip.

The Situation at Steelt

EThe Situation at Steelton.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 26.—The situation at Steelton is considered rather serious tonight. The company today started up No. 2 furnace, which had been banked. The men at work are principally colored men. This has angored the Hungarians and Polanders, who worked at the furnace, and they threaten to overpower the deputy sheriffs and raid the furnace. There was a report that the Bessemer mill would be started tomorrow, but the management is yet undecided on this. It is expected that at least 1,400 men will be at work tomorrow, as applications for employment today were numerous. Men at the Lochiel works are still out, the proprietors having refused to sign the scale.

Henry M. Stanley's Condition Henry M. Stanley's Condition.

GENEVA, July 26.—Later information from
Murren indicates that the accident which befell
Henry M. Stanley was not as serious as reported.

It was his left ankle joint that was fractured. A
builletin issued today says that the pain has
coused, and that the patient is progressing favor-

DEPEW IN LONDON

THE FORCE BILL WILL BE RENEWED.

LONDON, July 26 .- An interview with Chauncey M. Depew was published in a London paper on Sunday morning. Depew deprecated the suggestion that he was likely to be the man to champion the republications in the next presidential election. H said he believed that Harrison would carry the ection as the republican candidate.

"Blaine," he continued, "is the strongest man politically, and the most popular; but still, in my belief, Harrison will be nominated. That is my decided opinion, no matter what candidates other than Harrison may be spoken

When asked who the democrats were likely to nominate, Depew, premising that he spoke a year in advance of the nomination, said he believed Cleveland was the most likely can-didate, but that the democrats would not be as unanimous for Cleveland as republicans would be for their candidate.

REPUBLICAN HOPE REVIVING. "Bad times would disappear under assured

prosperity of the farmers. "Do you argue, then, that the republicans have suffered all they will suffer on account of the McKinley law, and that now it is the democrats whom it will smite, hip and

"Just so. The McKinley tariff will do very great deal to carry the election for the republicans. Especially will the reciprocity clause do a great deal. The American people are now seeing that by means that clause we shall be able to do great things from a commercial point of view with the states of South America. Until the McKinley bill passed th United States had been paying a hundred million dollars a year in cash to South Amer ica. Mark that this money was paid through London. We got raw material from South America through London and Germany, and paid for it in cash. Now we shall get the same amount of raw material or more, but by means of the McKinley reciprocity clause we shall be ena In other words, we shall pay in kind. Eng land and Germany will glose what Americ gains. Harrison would win on the tariff and silver questions. Certainly the republicans erred in passing the McKinley bill just before the election. The worst effects of the bill were felt at once, just in time to cause republican defeat. But it was not the dem cratic majority, but a majority of democrat and cranks. American politics were very mixed just then. Now they are clarifying, and the benefits of the McKinley law are becoming felt. As an illustration, the Farm-

ers' Alliance is the outcome. "Now let me pass to what will be the seco plank in the fight for the presidency. I mean the silver question, or bimetallism, as you the silver question, or bimetallism, as you would call it in England. Upon the silver question the republicans are practically unanious, while the democrats are divided among

themselves. THE FORCE BILL. "I suppose that there will be some subsidiary questions involved in the election, no doubt. I take one instance. There will be the ques tion of the negro vote in the south. The southern states elect democrats just now. The republicans say that if the ne

groes could vote as they wish, without interference and without manipulation, they would vote the republican ticket. So we want to have the election taken under federal officers, not under officials of each state, who at present manage the negro vote You see the point, and can understand that the democrats will oppose us here."

"One last question, Mr. Depew. Why have American rails been going down recently on the stock exchange?" RAILS AND GOLD.

"I can explain that in a sentence. The end downward is merely temporary. We have sent \$73,000,000 in gold to Europe within the past few months, and money went west to move the crops. Consequently there resulted a stringency of gold in New York. Whenever that occurs, rails go down. Now good crops are assured, gold is returning, and America rails will shortly be better than ever before.

BOUGHT THE KING OFF.

Tahita Becomes a French Colony—The King Dead.

San Francisco, July 26.—Tahita is now a French colony, except for individual rights, and is entirely under French government. The news comes from the barkentine City of Pasete, which arrived here yesterday. The facts are embodied in an announcement by King Pomare V., the last of his dynasty. King Pomare died June 15,aged fifty-two years. The islands were annexed to France in 1880, and for this, it is said, King Pomare received \$12,000. By the terms of annexation, revalty 112,000. By the terms of annexation, royalty seases to exist with King Pomare's death, and no king can succeed him. The heir ap-parent, Prince Hino II., was placated by a

QUAY WILL NOT RESIGN.

He Proposes to Finish Out His Term the Senate. BEAVER, Penn., July 26.-When Senator

Quays's attention was called to a report that he intended to resign from the senate, he said:

again."

He then went on to say that his health was good, and that he had no intention whatever of resigning.

What Captain Krug Says.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 26. —The steamer Monserrat put into port last night for coal, and proceeded north today. Carlos Krug, captain of the port of Iquique, is aboard traveling on account of illness. The vessel left lquique July 2d, at which time the insurgents had control of everything, except the southern part of the country. Krug said that if the insurgents had arms, which they are amply able to pay for, the rebellion would end inside of thirty days. He reports the government is issuing paper money to such an extent that it is only worth three to one of gold. According to Krug, the insurgents derive a rovenue of over two million dollars a month from the nitrate fields, which is used to carry on the war. Shipments of arms are expected to arrive any day.

Hanged to a Tree. What Captain Krug Says.

Hanged to a Tree. JACKSON, Tenn., July 26.—John Brown, the negro who shot and mortally wounded John Gardner, the Illinois Central switchman, iest evening, was taken from jail last night by a mob of 600 masked men, armed with Winchesters, and hanged to a tree in the courthouse yard.

St. Augustine Without Light

JAMES G. BLAINE

OUTLINES THE REPUBLICAN CAM- HOLDS THE REINS OVER A SPANK-ING TEAM.

INDIGATES CONVALESCENCE

lic Life-The Story of Bar Harbor and BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26.—Secretary

Blaine went to ride with Emmons Blaine in an open carriage, unaccompanied, and the secretary held the reins. They drove for an our and a half on the country roads, returnng to Stanwood at 12 o'clock. A member of Blaine's family said today

that the recent reports that Blaine was seriously ill and likely to retire permanently from public life are entirely without founds tion. Blaine will remain here as late as Bar Harbor is comfortable for residence. He then expects to go to Washington and enter upon THE STORY OF BAR HARROR.

Far to the east, upon the rough and craggy hores of the coast of Maine, lies one of the present fashionable summer resorts of the United States, viz., Bar Harbor. Here gather for a few weeks, when the heat of July and August compels a cessation of labor, the statesman, politician and business man, who seek the cool breezes and refreshing rest of the ocean shores. From the holder of the highest executive office in the country to the miserably paid store clerk, who hoards his little earnings all the year for the sake of taking a few days' outing and having it to say that he spent his vactaion amongst the would-be aristocrats, Bar Harbor has its attractions, and therefore it is that during the short sum mer season we find here assembled men and en of all stations and grades in American and foreign society. Many of the "rusticators" have secured landed property and erected palatial residences at a princely cost, using them only for the fashionable season, closing

them up for the remainder of the year Around one of the most beautiful of these nmmer residences, and its noted inmate, are now fixed the anxious eyes of the republican party, and the reporters, women and men, who fiash the news over the country, are gath-ered at Bar Harbor by the score, awaiting with an ill-concealed impatience for the final

WITHIN THE WALLS OF STANWOOD This residence is Stanwood, and its occupant the present secretary of state, Hon. James G. Blaine. For long Mr. Blaine has kept himself secluded from the political and social world, and with the exception of an occasional drive around the shores and wooded hills of Bar Harbor, has remained closely shut up behind the walls of Stanwood, visible, with but few exceptions, only to the inmates of the family. His old and tried friends have been denied admission. Reporters of the leading American papers have been shown the door by the hundreds, or not allowed even to cross the threshold. State papers and important business letters are received every mail, only to be returned unopened to the parties sending—all political matters have seemingly been laid upon the shelf and the people look on and marvel. Questions imnumerable are asked on all sides and many different answers received. "Is Mr. Blaine only suffering from overwork and extra taxation of the brain?" "Is he simply taking a rest from his labors, so that when the proper time comes, he may enter the political battlefield with renewed vigor?" This residence is Stanwood, and its occur when the proper time comes, he may enter the political battlefield with renewed vigor?" "If this is the case, why does he, or taking his usual outing, sit in the phaeton with that glassy stare, gazing into vacancy and neglecting to answer, even with a glance, the salutes of his many personal friends who pass him on the read?"

"Are Mr. Blaine's mental powers slowly,

"Are Mr. Blaine's mental powers slowly, but surely passing away?"

THE RUMORS SENT OUT.

These are only a few of the questions asked, and queries propounded by the residents of the Island City, and always following in thier wake come the many reports as to his condition, upon which, from their contradictory nature, so little reliance can be placed. Here are a few of them:

"The secretary is said to have passed a very can be placed. Here are a few of them:
"The secretary is said to have passed a very restless night, he has not slept for over forty-eight hours, and his physicians and friends are

eight hours, and his physicians and friends are uneasy."

"At about 10:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Blaine was attacked with a violent fit of vomiting, and is now confined to his bed seriously ill, his stomach refuses to retain nourishment in any form."

"The secretary mentally and bodily is said to be rapidly sinking, and a few days more will confirm this statement before the country."

While the above reports are going the round, while the above reports are going the round, contradictions as rapidly follow, and we hear from other sources that the statesman is all right, that "he has taken his usual drive and partaken of breakfast with the family."

"Secretary Blaine (we hear) will be ready within a very short time to proceed to Washington and attend personally to the duties of his office."

ington and attend personally to the duties of his office."

There are some, and they are by no means few in number, who positively assert that Mr. Blaine's illness is only feigned; that he is simply playing a deep and shrewd game to keep for the present out of the way. They know and feel that the hopes of the party center upon him as their presidential candidate at the approaching elections, and as there are several important issues, including the silver question, before the country, upon which it would not be considered safe for Blaine to declare himself, he is charged with shyly keeping in the dark pro tem, being afraid to follow the example of Cleveland and put himself upon record. Mr. Blaine has been known upon more than one occasion in his political life to take unto himself wings and dy into retrement, and his place knew him not until the moment arrived for final action.

the moment arrived for final action.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

To prove that he is engaged in some deep game of this nature, it is charged that through a woman he is playing fast and loose with the radical party all over the country. This woman, the seeming successor of Gail Hamilton, is Margerita Arlina Hamm, from whose pen the various reports in regard to Mr. Blaine's health emanated, who seems to have under her control thirty of the leading republican papers in the country, and who is the only one of the many reporters and adherents of the literary world who has obtained access to the presence of the statesman and seems to be on terms of intimate friendship with him. It has been said that Blaine was always fond of being managed by a woman, of which we have an illustration in the case of Gail Hamilton, who, with her clever pen boldly attacked his enemies and gave honey to himself and his friends. Unlike her predecessor, Miss Hamm is young (only twenty-one years of age), and who is the meretty and while her never the second

who, with her ciever pen boldly attacked his enemies and gave honey to himself and his friends. Unlike her predecessor, Miss Hamm is young (only twenty-one years of age), and she is pretty, and while she may not be as bitter and vindictive in her writings, possesses a power in literary execution that is making itself felt in the ranks of the party,

Upon an interview with this lady, your correspondent learned that she is granddaughter of the late General Pierre Hamm, who years ago was one of the leaders of the liberal party in Canada, and wrote a history of that country. She is by birth a Canadian, of French descent fipon the father's side and Spanish on the mother's, and promises all the vivacity of her race. She was very reticent in regard to Mr. Blaine's future plans, and it was impossible from her carefully worded remarks to discover whether the secretary was really as ill as represented, or whether he was acting a part. So har as the judgmant of your correspondent goes, the laster would seem most probable, but his judgment in the

case must be taken for just what it is worth, owing to the many conflicting reports in cir-

owing to the many country must then content culation.

The people of the country must then content themselves for the present with one of two statements: Either Mr. Blaine is a very sick man and his political life practically ended, or he is following the example of Charles Dickens's "sly" Major Bagstock, and playing as deep and shrewd a game as has ever been undertaken by a politician. Time will soon

THE INFERNAL MACHINES

Vhich Were Sent Around to French

Which Were Sent Around to French Officials.

Paris, July 26.—The identity of the person or persons who sent the infernal machine received yesterday by Mine. Constans, wife of the minister of the interior, has not yet been discovered. According to the latest particulars, the book in which the explosives was concealed, appeared to be a Catholic prayer book. The book, accompanied by a letter, was found by Minister Constans on Saturday morning on his desk. The handwriting on the envelope was so much like the writing of one of his nieces that he concluded the letter was intended for Madame Constans, and he, therefore, sent both the book and the letter to his wife. Madame Constans, on receiving the book, found the leaves stuck fast together and handed it to the butler to open. The butler was about to use the chisel on it, when he noticed a fuse affixed to the leaves. The book was turnedover to the police, by whom it was cautiously opened, when a cavity was disclosed in which was concealed 200 grains of fulminate. A few grains of the fulminate, when tested in the laboratory, exploded with a report like that of al cannon. A book similarly prepared reached M. Etienne, under secretary of the colonial office, and another was received by M. Treille, director of the colonial health department. Treille was put on his recaived by M. Treille, director of the colonial recaived by M. Treille, director of the colonial health department. Treille was put on his guard by a few grains of fulminate dropping out of the book. There is vague suspicion that the missives were sent by a retired naval

that the missives were sent by a retired naval surgeon, who has a grievance.

The fulminate was mixed with buckshot, and enclosed in a box, around which were two bands of parchment, similar to the bands around the boxes of cracker bonbons, the whole being so arranged as to cause the explosion if the covers of the book were pulled apart. M. Girard, analyist, thinks that only a mad man would have risked his life in preparing such an apparatus, which was formidable enough to bring down a house and make a fifty-foot hole in the ground.

the ground.

M. Treille and M. Etienne had previously received letters, signed by a Bordeaux doctor, threatening them with death. The navy surgeon, who committed suicide at Toulon, was possibly the culprit.

THE HEADSMAN'S SON.

His Marriage Postpones the Slicing of Woman's Neck-The Crowd Happy.

Woman's Neck—The Crowd Happy.

Paris, July 26.—Horrible scenes have been witnessed during the past week on and about the Place de la Rouquette, the place where criminals are executed by the guilliotine. Crowds of the lowest of the low have assembled there every evening, and have passed the night in the vincinity eagerly waiting to witness the excution of the murderess Berland and her accomplice Dore.

On Saturday morning, as already cabled, a large crowd had gathered about the Place de la Roquette in expectancy of seeing these people executed, but the execution was postponed on account of the marriage of Executioner Derbler's son and assistant to the daughter of a provincial executioner. Since that time, Sunday morning excepted, the voyons and their consorts, as well as a certain number of people of the better class, have gathered each morning about the prison and the execution place, singings shouting, fighting and using the profane language.

This morning the sawd was more riotous

shouting, fighting and using the profane language.

This morning the word was more riotous and otherwise than as usual. The consequence was that the police were commissioned to charge the crowds, making many arrests and somewhat clearing the air of the neighborhood. The gargottes, cafes and other public resorts of the neighborhood have throughout the week been doing a booming business as a result of this bloodthirsty expectancy, and when the police had charged and cleared the street, the officers had another and quite as lively a task in clearing out the most disorderly of these drinking places. Here again many arrests were made. Drunken men and drink-sodden women, yelling and fighting, were escorted to the police station, soiling the very air through which they passed in the horrible language with which they profaned it.

FIFTY HUMAN BEINGS EATEN. Horrible Barbecue on an African River and

Punishment of the Cannibals. LONDON, July 26 .- Advices just received from Stanley Falls, in the Congo Free State,

from Stanley Falls, in the Congo Free State, tell of cannibalism among natives and of an armed expedition against them. Natives alongithe Lomani river, who had blocked the stream with hundreds of armed cances, killed and ate fifty natives friendly to Europeans. An expedition composed of ten Europeans and fifty Arabs soon after left Stanley Falls to punish the cannibals, and after a day's battle succeeded in routing them and occupying their villages. Hundreds of the rebellious natives were killed and wounded.

The same advices also state that the Baku-

The same advices also state that the Baku-was around Stanley Falls are returning to can-nibalism and that several of them have been court martialed and executed.

FRENCHMEN IN MEEEING

Protesting Against a Tariff Which Helped

Protesting Against a Tariff Which Helped Privileged Classes.

PARIS, July 26.—At a mass meeting held today, under auspices of the committee for the defense of national food supplies, resolutions were adopted protesting against the new tariff, and approving a memorial to the senate to avert the misery and suffering threatened by duties levied solely for the profit of privileged interests.

The Boulangist demonstration held today was attended by 4,000 persons. M. Deroulede, in a speech, eulogized the steadfast patriotism of General Boulanger. A resolution was put, demanding that the French government recall Ambassador Herbette from Berlin, and that the covernment treat the Germans in France. Alloussauer heroette from Berlin, and that the government treat the Germans in France as the Germans treat Frenchmen in Alsace-Lorraine, but the resolution was drowned in an uproar. A free fight ensued, a crowd of anarchists entering the meeting hall and putting the Boulangists to rout.

Small Hope for Natalie BELGRADE, July 26.—Of the justice of ex-Queen Natalie's claims against her divorced husband, Milan, whom she is suing in Paris, there does not seem to be any doubt, but of her chances of re-covering any part of her squandered fortune there seems to be a great deal. Milan long ago spent all of her money he could get his hands on, as well as every franc of his own and all he was able to bor-row from confiding men and women. At present every franc of his own and all he was able to borrow from confiding men and women. At present
he is living on the income which the Servian
governmentguaranteed to him as the price of his
remaining away from Servia, and this his the only
source of revenue he has. It is not at all likely
that he has anything left over when the periodical
payment is due, nor is it probable that the treasury at Belgrade can be farther drawn upon to
help him out of his troubles. Therefore, the only
satisfaction that Natalie is likely to get out of
the suit is the opportunity it will afford her to
expose the disreputable life her erstwhile husband
has led for years, and make known to the world
the names of the women upon whom he has lavished her money, all of which she may be relied
upon to do.

PARIS, July 26.—The execution of young Ber-iand and his companion, Dore, for the "Courbe-yole murder," has been set for 5 o'clock Monday, morning. The mother of Berland, also under thy

BEHRING SEA IS CLOSED.

THE ILLICIT SEALERS ARE RETURN

THEY ARE OVERHAULED PROMPTLY And Given Notice that They Must Not At

tempt to Take Seals—Some Are Going Invade the Russian Side of the Sea.

tainly stopped in Behring sea, and all the Vic-toria fleets are now on the way home. Entrance to Behring sea is effectually blocked, and is now patroled by five American and two British war vessels. Last night the Victoria Nymph, the latter giving the Marvin

o sail direct for this port and remain here. The Marvin was notified at Sand Point the Rush that sealing was prohibited in the sea, and after being furnished with a copy of the proclamation of President Harrison, was ordered not to attempt to go into Bering ser paid to the warning, and Captain McDo

notified by a British vessel. He was overhauled, as stated, at Ounalasks afterward by the Rush and taken captive. The Marvin's officers say that nearly every school has received notice, and they will certainly be seized if they attempt to enter the sea afte

being warned.

The Marvin brought news that July 7th the sealer La Nymph, of San Francisco, was fired on by the Thetis between St. George and St. Thetis, but was brought up by the shot. Another schooner, name unknown, was also dred on, but succeeded in escaping.

A few hours after the Marvin arrived, the

schooner Walter L. Rich entered the harbor. The captain of the Rich says he was about to enter Behring sea on July 23d, at Unimak pass, when he was met by the United States gunboat Thetis, and handed a copy of the proclamation. The captain was then warned of the consequences should he ignore the warning. The Rich cruised off the pass for several days, and then started for Victoria. She got twenty-one skins after being notified

by the Thetie The American schooner Albert Walker, whose owner is at Kodiak, was also warned at the same time as the Rich. Several schooners of them are intending to go and hunt seal on the Russian shore, and defy both the United

States and British men-of-war. At 1 o'clock this morning, July 26th, the schooner Ainoka entered the harbor here. The captain reports that seventeen British and American sealing schooners were caught June 20th off Alitak bay, by the United States steamer Thetis, and warn to enter Behring sea on pain of instant seizur The captain of the Ainoka decided to abide by the order, and returned

some of the schoone ter Behring series and seals on the side. The conts, Nft Alitak bay June 28

Family.

Paris, Ky., July 26.—Five miles from Paris lived Nathan S. Conway, sixty-one years old, his wife, about the same age, their sons. Charley and William, thirty-three and twenty-eight, respectively; Williams's wife and three children and two nieces, Misses Florence and Lucy Teages. As they were all sitting on the verandah this morning, a negro tramp named Craig came up, and asked for a drink of water. It was given him. He thereupon lifted a rusty scythe blade, and asked if it were not a good knife. Charley Conway assented, and the negro, throwing down the cup of water.

and asked if it were not good knife. Charley Conway assented, and the negro, throwing down the cup of water, struck him with the knife, splitting his skull. The rest of the family ran into the house. Craig continued to hack the young man till he thought him dead. He then attacked the father, who had returned, and killed him. Then the mother, coming up, had her head split open and instantly died. After the negro had insanely hacked her body in a dozen places, he attacked William Conway, cutting him in the head and on the body as he ran. He had just struck Conway to the ground when G. W. Barlow, a neighbor, attracted by the screams, came up and shot Craig twice with buckshot. This seemed to have no effect, but other neighbors had come up, and a young man shot Craig with a pistol. Craig ran, and falling beside the haystack, died in a few minute from the effects of the buckshot wounds. The pistol ball had glanced around his head.

The Conways were orderly citizens, and were held in the highest esteem. Craig said he had killed seven persons, and intended to kill that whole family. He is known to have killed him mother-in-law.

He was always known as a desperate fellow, and as a bester of Charles Craig now under

He was always known as a desperate fellow, and was a brother of Charles Craig, now under tentence of death in Cincinnati. HOW VALUES SHRINK.

The Springfield Reaper Works Sold for

Springfield Reaper Works Sold for \$300,000.

Springfield, O., July 26.—One of the most important industrial purchases of the year was consummated here today. The East street reaper works, the largest agricultual implement works in the world, covering forty-six acres, and ranking next in size to the Krupp gunworks of Prussia, was sold to a syndicate of capitalists of Cleveland, Chicago and New York, to be used for the manufacture of railway cars and supplies of all kinds. The great works are a monument to the ambition of William N. Whitely, the famous Ohio "reaper king," who determined to build the largest reaper works in the world. He put \$1,500,000 into the buildings and machinery. The whole plant was sold by the receiver to the syndicate for two-thirds the appraised price, or \$300,000. The new company will be known as the Central Car and Repair Manufacturing Company, and will have a capital of \$500,000. It will be started up in sixty days with a large force of hands, and will be the largest car works in the United States.

Drowned in the St. Johns. Drowned in the St. Johns.

Green Cove Springs, Fla., July 26.—[Special.]

Mitchell Carter, white, aged eighteen, was
drowned in the St. Johns river, one mile north of
town, this evening at 4 o'clock, while in swinming. There were several boys about the same
age with him, who made every effert to save his
life, but to no avail, as the undertow was too
strong, and a stiff breeze made the waves higher.

His mother was overcome with grief when the
news was broken to her. A large crowd turns,
out with seines and hooks, dragging the riv
which is about seven miles wide at this point requite deep, up to 7 o'clock, with no results, we assert he was abandoned.

The Steeple Struck Down.

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 26.—This morning we Rev. J. C. Sculler was delivering his sermon the United Presbyterian church, a sudden as 3.000, and the high steeple was struck and be shattered by a thunderboit. There were Nose, and the high steepic was the shattered by a thunderboit. There were three hundred people in the church, and a prollowed that was only quelled by the pastor other cool heads, demanding that no rus made for the door. Many women screamed fainted when the blinding flash was followed the crashing of the steeple, but outside of se slight shocks no one was injured. The congition then joined in prayer and thanksgiving that marveous escape, and were dismissed.

State School Commissioner Bradwell Mak a Favorable Impression—The Work of the Coming Week.

LITHIA SPRINGS, July 26 .- [Special.]-Yes terday ended the first week of the sessions of the Peabody Institute at this place. The been pleasantly and profitably spent State School Commissioner Bradwell, wh conducts the institute, has made a most favor able impression upon the county school commissioners and the teachers. His determination to personally conduct the institute was wise, for it is apparent that there has

grown up a spirit of friendly and enthusiast co-operation between him and the members of the institute, which will bear good fruit in future. He has discovered that has as his subordinates in common school work an intelligent and earn est class, and the members of th institute have found out that he is thoroughly alive to the importance of the duties he has undertaken, and that he is devoting all his energies to the advancement of common school interests. There is no affectation about the commissioner. He is dignified enough, but he has a hearty, helpful, cheerful manner which brings him very close to the members the institute and makes them feel that

is their riend as well as their superior. By the time the three institutes have completed their work—Lithia Springs, Milledgeville and Wayeross—the commissioner will have se-Waycross—the commissioner will have cured the enthusiastic support of a large fority of the school officials and teachers of the It is a notable and gratifying fact that 125 persons were in regular attendance at the in stitute last week. Of this number thirty were

county school commissioners. What they heard and learned and what they considered and acted upon will redound to the benefit of the schools in thirty counties. The teachers in attendance were mainly from the country schools. They would compare favorably with the teachers of any state in the union. Some of them are widely known as efficient instructors, and not a few of them have proved themselves to be capable of teaching successfully in the highest grades of their profession.

themselves to be capable of teaching success-daily in the highest grades of their profession. The instructors who deliver daily lectures need no introductions to Georgians.

Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the Atlanta common schools, has a national reputation. He lectures on pedagogy, and whatever he says is listened to with closest attention. Out of the abundance of his experience he gives many valuable hints as to school management, and the force with which he speaks carries conviction to his hearers.

Professor Charles Lane, who has the chair of English in the Georgia School of Technology, lectures on geography. He is a charming and instructive speaker, and what time he is on the platform always results profitably to the members of the institute. Professor of the institute. Professor never uses a superfluor He knows what he wan to say, and he says it unhesitatingly and energetically. The lessons he teaches are inval-

Professor J. W. Glenn, principal of the Elberton institute, talks every day, most interestingly, on organic science. His researches into natural history have been deep and varied, and he is able to give valuable information about all of the creatures over whom man is ruler. One day this week Professor Glenn will deliver a lecture on the unique subject, "Doodles, Dirtdaubers and Devilhorses." It will be well worth hearing.

Professor W. Harper, superintendent of the Dalton common schools, lectures on English grammar. Professor Harper is a thorough scholar, and he is a good talker. He is master of the art of teaching the English language, and it is impossible to hear him without profit. There is generally a lively discussion at the end of his lectures, participated in by the members of the institute.

Professor W. J. Noyes, teacher in the Boys High school, Atlanta, teaches arithmetic. He does his work well, giving methods of instruction by which the dullest child may be made to take interest in mathematics. He illustrates his lectures with object lessons, thus adding greatly to their effectiveness. Professor Noyes is certain to take high rank among the educators of Georgia.

Miss Johnson, of Lithia Sorings. able.

Professor J. W. Glenn, principal of the El-

high rank among the educators of Georgia.

Miss Johnson, of Lithia Springs,
lectures on elecution, and she
never fails to interest and instruct. The fact
is, a woman as handsome, as graceful and as
well informed as she is could not be expected
to be "stale, itat and unprofitable."

Professor E. C. Branson, late superintendent r E. C. Branson, la

of the Athens common schools; Miss Young, of Washington seminary, Washington, Ga., and some others will deliver lectures on special subjects during the present week. It is also expected that Covernor Northen will address the members of the institute.

It would be difficult to find a place more suitable than this for institute work. The It would be difficult to find a place more suitable than this for institute work. The chautauqua grounds are beautiful, the buildings are commodious and well arranged, and in addition to the corps of institute instructors, there are gathered here many of the most distinguished locurers of the country. The sessions of the institute are arranged so that the members can attend the chautauqua lectares, and this they do with great profit; The present week will afford a number of rare intellectual treats, among them being lectures by Professor Dana, Dr. Nourse, Mr. Gazaway Hartridge and Professor Charles Lane. Every teacher who can should take advantage of the opportunities for pleasure and instruction which the institute and the chautauqua offer.

State School Commissioner Bradwell will probably have some pleasant surprises for the 'members of the institute this week. It is known that he intends to make features of "the question box" and "the experience meetings." Both these will afford opportunities for interchange of views, discussion of methods of teaching, and suggestions as to discipline, etc. With the surprises the commissioner has in store, the week will be a memorable one, and the gatherings in Peabody hall will undoubtedly be very large. It is no risk to

ble one, and the gatherings in Peabody hall will undoubtedly be very large. It is no risk to declare that the number of members of the institute will be increased to 200 before Thurs-

SUNDAY AT CHAUTAUQUA. Sunday School Services-Preaching by Rev.

G. W. Briggs.

G. W. Briggs.

Lithia Springs, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—
The day dawned bright and fair, with no promise of the splendid rain which began to fall at about half-past 3 and continued till 5 o'clock. While this part of the country was not suffering for rain, it was very gratefully received when it did begin to fall, all the same. The Sunday school, which was called to order at a quarter to 10, was very decidedly a success. Dr. Heidt divided the pupils in two classes, and turning over the little fellows to Miss Allen, of the Grady summer school, lectured the others himself. His lecture was today's subject in the International Sunday school lessons, "Nicodemus and Christ." There was good feeling and communion among those of the Sunday school when it had been dismissed, which showed that the lecture had not been without good results. At 11 o'clock Rev. G. W. Briggs delivered the grandest sermen of the season. His subject was, "Our God," and the masterly manner in which he handled his theme would have done credit to the brightest lights in theological circles.

On next Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m., Dr. Briggs will lecture. Subject: "Best Man." Every one should hear the doctor.

The sacred concert at 3:30 o'clock p. m., was a great success in spite of the rain. The band has not played so well since its arrival here as at that hour, and the solos of Miss Hessie E.

The sacred concert at 3:30 o'clock p. m., was a great success in spite of the rain. The band has not played so well since its arrival here as at that hour, and the solos of Miss Hessie E. Kell and Mr. W. T. Sissons deserve aspecial mention. Miss Kell has a deep, rich, mezzo-soprano voice, which is admirably suited to the solemn thoughts in Pather Ryan's "When," which she so touchingly executed. The Misses Kell, of Griffin, have added so very materially to the mosic at heattages by that hard work and splendid reces that we wonder how we want and splendid

the tabernacle; so when b o'clock came the same audience enjoyed the vesper services.

At half-past 7 o'clock voluntary music was offered by the band and chorus, which was very much enjoyed for a while, when Dr. Nourse entered the tabernacle and delivered a splendid discourse. His subject was "Rotigion in Business." Could more of our butiness men adhere to the doctor's advice, the standard of confidence would be raised to an altogether higher plane. He advises each and every one of us to take God as our silent partner, and says that God should be and much in's business man's affairs as he is in the minister's.

and much in a business man's affairs as he is in the minister?

Dr. Nourse will deliver his lecture on "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" on Tuesday evening. It is expected that this lecture will draw thousands to hear it, as it has done in other places. Wednesday is Slunday school workers' day and Thursday is children's day. Large crowds are confidently expected on both these days, for every one who is at all interested in the Sunday school work will be sure to come when such splendid attractions have been provided. such splendid attractions have been provide Thursday evening Miss Johnston will ent

This will be the prettiest thing which has been offered at all. The exercises are shown by twenty-one beautiful young ladies dressed in bright, pleasing uniforms. If you have an eye for the beautiful don't fall to see these young ladies.

young ladies.

Here is tomorrow's programme:

MONDAY, JULY 27.

8:30 a. m.—Prayer service.

9:00 a. m.—Peabody institute and Grady sum-

9:00 a. m.—Peabody institute and Grady summer school.

10:00 a. m.—Daily talks, Professor W. H. Dana.
Subject: "Ocean Voyage."

11:00. a. m.—Lecture, Dr. Robert Nourse. Subject: "Rings and Presidents."

2:30 p. m.—Music by Weber band.

4:30 p. m.—Chorure schearsal.

7:20 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

8 p. m.—Lecture by Hon. Gazaway Hartridge.
Subject: "Short Studies of Small Object."

Lithia Springs was never in better condition.

Come up and enjoy the cool breezes, the beautiful flowers and the splendid lectures. There is no more pleasant and profitable place to spend a few days, or an evening.

FIVE STATES TURNED OUT To Capture a Den of Rattlesnakes, but Were

Badly Sold.

LAKE PARK, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr J. H. Zant came to town and reported that he thought for certain he had spotted a den of rattlesnakes underneath a hearth in his old outhouse, as he could distinctly hear the rattle every time he neared the place and disturbed

them. So a party was quickly organized by old and young men, as well as boys, represent-ing several states—Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, also Ohio. Each dif ferent state seemed to want a hand in their capture, so they armed themselves with guns, pistols, axes, spades, etc., also a bottle of chlo reform and forceps carried by Dr. Ed Howell. and extract their teeth. They soon returned with a young swallow bird-a nest of themand they were making the fuss that very much

DOG HEAD BRANCH, Where Gold Nuggets Shaped Like a Dog' Head Are Found.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 26 .- [Special.]-At place near the Barlow mine is Dog Head It derived its name from the finding of many nuggets, from time to time, just exactly in the shape of a dog's head. Ingersoll had one of these nuggets the other day and he showed it to the editor of The

It is as large as a man's thumb and just exactly in the shape of a dog's head setting on a base. It is a rare curiosity and verifies the statement made about the derivation of the name of the branch.

Captian Ingersoll is pretty certain he has found the vein that made these nuggets at the ead of the branch.

THE BOSS COON BUNTER.

nd He Is Also a First-Class Hand

Killing Snakes.

EATONTON, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. W. J. Simmons, on one of B. T. Burch's farms, is the boss coon hunter of this section. He killed forty coons during last roasting our season about his fields, and has already killed season about his helds, and has already killed several this season. The other morning while in pursuit of some or these marauders, he stepped over something which attracted his attention by moving as he stepped. He found it was a rattlesnake of huge dimensions, and tched it.

ispatched it.

A day or two afterwards some turpentine hands near the same place found and killed one of the largest of these "vengeful snakes." It sported ten rattles and the usual button. It sported ten rattles and the usual button. It is said that each rattle worn by these snakes represents one year in the calendar of the reptile's life. The writer once saw one of these snakes whose tail was beaded with twenty-seven rattles. Some one then present stated that he had seen one with thirty-six rattles. No matter how many rattles they carry the button is on the tip end of the tail to hold them on.

Fired by an Incendiary. PALMETTO, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The residence of Mr. S. D. Jackson, who lives three miles west of here, and one of our most prosperous citizens, with nearly all its contents, was entirely destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. It is thought by some to be the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance.

Robbing a Barbershop.

LEXINGTON, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Friday some rogue broke into the old storehouse of William Fleming, colored, where he has a barbershop and storage room, and stole therefrom some thirty dollars in money, also three from some thirty dollars in money, also three razors, straps, mugs, etc., the same night.

The Lady in the Moon. PERRY, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—We have heard of the "man in the moon" all of our life, but never of a woman in the moon until last Sunday night, when our attention was called to the fact. A perfect picture of a woman's face was visible on the face of the moon. Can any one explain the cause of the Can any one explain the cause of the

BUTLER, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Reently several families of Butler, during the centy several families of Butler, during the absence of the male members, have received visits from some wretch, who would walk up and down the front and back porch, and while he puffed his cigar would now and then rattle the window blinds. All such vagabonds will get their deserts if they come again.

PAGE 17 tags the Date.

EASTMAN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—We understand that at their meeting here the alliance passed resolutions to the effect that if the date of holding Dodge superior court was to be changed, that it should be changed to an earlier date instead of to a later one, as has been proposed. They desire, if any change is made, it be made six weeks earlier for each term.

Johnnie, Get Your Hoel BAINERIDGE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]— Little Johnnie Cutter has, with a hoe, un-aided by any one, tilled a quarter of an acre of corn, the ears on the stalks measuring the uni-form size of ten inches. He richly deserves praise for his industry.

He Has Fourteen Children.

ELLIJAY, Ga.. July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. B.
H. Anderson is the happy father of a new girl, but this is no new thing to him, for he is now the father of six girls and eleven boys, and all are living and fourteen at home.

A Snake with Two Heads. Douglas, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Jowers, the mail carrier from here to Minnie, Irwin county, brought a genuine curiosity to town with him last Tuesday. It was a snake with two distinct heads, two pair of eyes and two mouths. It was dead and only about six inches long. There is no whisky in this.

Counted the Crossing Rack |
ELLIJAY, Gas., July 26. [Special.] Several of our young men went up to white Pack Rack under the work of the Pack Rack Counter of the Pack Rack

THE BLACK BRUTE

WHOSE TERRIBLE CRIMES HAVE

Vith the Spirit of Revenge-A Full Histo of Tom Webb's Brutal Deeds—fie Will Be Lynched When Caught.

TENNILLE, Ga., July 26 .- [Special.]-The full facts of the horrible crimes of the negro Tom Webb, have been brought to light. The story is a heart-rending one, and the wretch deserves the severest punishment—death. The true story of the affair is as follows:

Mr. Smith's three sons and daughter were hoeing cotton on the farm. Being in a hurry to complete the work the boys were putting in some heavy licks. The boys reached the end of their rows some distance shead of the little girl, and were a good ways on the backward turn before Mr. Smith's daughter reached the nd of her row. When she arrived at the end, Tom stepped from behind some bushes, grabbed her and pulled her back into the little grove. Here he committed the outrage, and then threatened her life if she revealed the

Frightened to death almost, the little one kept the secret until it was accidentally disclosed. It was just one week from the time the crime was committed until the story unfolded itself.

Mr. Smith, the father of the victim, was sick at the time the crime occurred, and was at the point of death. But at the time he was made acquainted with the fact he was much better and saddled a mule and rode to Harrison to secure a warrant for Tom's arrest. At this time the negro was at Mr. Smith's

house, and took dinner there. Webb, on discovering that Mr. Smith had left for Harrison, became suspicious and made his escape.

As yet there is little clue as to the where

abouts of the negro. There are several posse scouring the country, and if he is captured will STILL ANOTHER CRIME. Since committing this deed Tom has perpe trated another outrage—this time in Johnston

While fleeing from the posse from around Harrison, Tom came across the seven-year-old daughter of Jarrett Hurst, a worthy colored citizen of that county, and assaulted her. He then made his escape and has since been accessful in eluding the officers.

county, about ten miles from Wrightsville.

WHO THE NEGRO IS. Tom Webb is a negro who for some time has been employed on the Wrightsville and Tenl, and was considered one of the most upright, honest employes of the road. He is pleasant in manners and as humble as can be. This is the first instance of anything wrong connected with his life, so far as known.

He went to Mr. Smith's place a few weeks ago on account of being sick and unfit for work. He was there receiving treatment under his father, who has lived on the place for many months. The family of Mr. Smith had all confidence in Tom, and thought him a nodel negro. His crime was a great surprise

to every one.

There is a reward offered for the apprehension of Webb, and if caught it is doubtfulwhether he will ever stand a trial or not.

A DESCRIPTION OF TOM WEBB.

Tom Webb E about five feet eight inches, black, weighs about one hundred and sixty-five pounds. When last seen was wearing a blue suit with hat to correspond. His teeth are very white and prominent when he talks or laughs. It is to be hoped that he will be im in the speediest manner.

JARRET HURST'S MISFORTUME.

JARRET HURST'S MISFORTUME.

It seems that the negro, Jarrett Hurst, has bad luck with his daughters. About three weeks ago his oldest daughter was cutraged by a negro man. The negro was captured and placed in jail at Wrightsville, but was afterward taken from the jail and disposed of. It is not known whether the mob was composed of his friends or enemias. At any rate tha of his friends or enemies. At any rate, the negro has not been heard of nor seen since.

A MONSTER INDEED.

Rattlesmake That Was Six Feet Long and Twenty-Two Years Old

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. William E. Powell, of Climax, presented The Democrat with a box containing the girth measure of a monster rattlesnake, killed on his place one day last week by his farm labor-Along with the measure were the monwhich according to tradition, made the old fellow twenty-two years old, being one year old before his rattles began to grow. His length, as taken by Mr. Powell himself, was six feet and two inches, with girth measure of sixteen inches. This makes the fifth of this species of snake killed on Mr. Powell's place this year, according to Mr. Powell's state-ment, averaging from two and a half to four and a half feet in length, and this has not been an exceptionally good year for snakes

THE COW CAME HOME, But Its Tail Was Not Hanging Behind It, as Usual.

Thomson, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Jule Boyd, of this county, was surprised a few days ago when one of his cows came home without her tail. His first thought was that somebody had cut off this useful appendage in cruel sport; but, when he went to the woods where the animal had been grazing, and instituted an investigation, he changed his opinion. He found the cow's tail hanging to a tree, and the manner of the singular accident was quite apparent. While grazing near the tree and lashing her tail at the pestiferous flies, it was caught to a tree. Finding herself fast, the animal made trouble worse by going around the tree until she was wound up like a clock. Then the innocent creature became alarmed, then frantic. She tore up the soil in her efforts to escape, and finally broke loose. But the tail came off close up to the cow and remained with the tree.

Arlington's New Calaboose.

Arijnoton, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The work of rebuilding the calaboose has been commenced, and Mr. S. T. Lash, the contractor, says he will "have it up in a jiffy." It will be built strong and secure, so that there will be no chance to escape when the spirit of the unfortunate Bill Burton floats through the bars and asks to spend the night with some luckless occupant. Marshal Parmmore says he anticipates some lively developments in caging "coons" in the future. Arlington's New Calaboos

Professor Hinton's Departure. SMITHVILLE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Professor W. B. Hinton has secured a position as teacher in a school at Kissimmee, Fla., and will leave with his family for that place about the 1st of August. This will be quite a less to our town, for Professor Hinton is one of our valued efficiency.

valued citizens. A 'Getor Under the House.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Dr.
J. F. McMath heard a noise under his house,
and going out in the yard to ascertain the
cause, he discovered that it was an alligator.
He at once dispatched the 'gator, which
measured about four feet in length.

Boils, Pimples

And other indications of Impure blood, Including

Scrofula

Salt Rheum, etc., cured by Hood's

The Boys Mean Business and Adopt Res

THE BOYCOTT IN TENNILLE.

ofutions.

TENNILLE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The boycott is on, and the boys mean business. An enthusiastic and well-attended meeting was held by some of Tennille's best young men for the purpose of declaring, a beyont. The boycott applies to no particular young ladies but it is on generally. The position of the members will be seen by a careful perusal of the following resolutions:

of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That we organize a boycott.

2. That this boycott applies to the young ladies in the fown of Tennille that persist in going with

1. Resolved, That we organize a boycott.
2. That this boycott applies to the young ladies in the fown of Tennille that persist in going with small boys.
3. That this boycott does not apply to any one young lady in particular, but to those who persist in going with small boys.
4. That the boycott does not apply to any lady under fifteen years of age.
5. That information having reached our ears that certain young ladies in the town of Tennille are in the habts of breaking engagements; resolved, that we condemn this habit in the strongest terms possible, and that we boycott the young ladies in the future who shall be guilty of this.
6. That we boycott any young lady over fifteen years of age the allows boys' under sixteen years of age to call upon or accompany her to any place of worship or amusement.
7. That we boycott any young ladies who make two engagements for the same night.
8. That we solemnly pledge ourselves to carry out the above resolutions.

After these resolutions were adopted the

After these resolutions were adopted the boycotters adjourned subject to a call.

FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER The Body of a Dead Negro, with Two

Bullet Holes.

REYNOLDS, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The body of Adam Grey, colored, who had been living upon the plantation of Mrs. J. D. Beall, eight miles south of this place, was discovered floating down Flint river, with two bullet holes, one in the head and the other in the back of the left shoulder. When last seen, the murdered man was sitting with his wife upon the bank of the river fishing, which was last Saturday afternoon. The wife returned home without him, and manifested no surprise or uneasiness at his continued disappear

When the body was recovered parties returned to the spot where the couple were seen last, and observed many tracks around as though a struggle had taken place, also a pool of blood buried in the sand. Suspicion points to the wife and one of her dusky admirers as the perpetrators of the foul deed. A coroner's inquest was summoned and repaired thither, but as yet their verdict has not been given in.

THE OLDEST SCHOOLBOY.

He is Nearly Egybty But He Attends School

Regalarly.

Thomson, Ga. 1, July 26.—[Special.]—We venture the assertion, that Adam Hamilton, colored, of the Colubam district, in this county, is the oldest schoolboy in the state. Adam is close onto eighty years of age, is a regular attendant of one of our colored schools, and, it is said, he is a faithful student and is slowly but surely mastering the rudiments of the various branches of knowledge taught in our public tchools. We commend his ambition and genuine gritte others much younger than himself of both colors, who seem utterly indifferent to the school facilities offered in this state, and are growing up in deplorable ignorance, He Is Nearly Eighty But He Attends School

WORTHLESS NEGROES

Who Keep the Mill of Justice Grinding in Elfaville.

Who Keep the Min'er Justice Grinding in Eliaville.

Ellaville, Ga, July 26.—[Special.]—Ellaville is cursed with a worthless set of young negroes who do nothing but pilfer, fight among themselves, and lay bad examples for other boys who are sometimes necessarily, but often willfully, thrown among them. Almost every day one or more of these miscreants are arraigned before the mayor for some offense. The fines imposed do not seem to have any effect for the better, for as soon as one has been released he goes directly at the same business. They are getting bolder in their roughness and impudence every day. They are becoming simply unbearable, and some step should be taken to rid the town of them.

A MONSTER SNAKE

Blocks the Road and Strikes at Mr. Lindsay'

Mule.

FORT GAINES, 'Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—
We were informed by Mr. T. T. Bruner that
while he and Mr. Jerre Lindsey were on their
way to the city a imposter rattlesnake lying
full length by the roadside struck at Mr.
Lindsay's mule as they drove past. The team
was carried a safe distance when the occupants
alighted and dispatched the serpent. His snakeship measured six feet in length and had thirteen rattles and a button. Mr. Bruner says had the snake been coiled when it made the strike the mule would have been bitten.

The Colonel Was a Dead Shot. The Colonel Was a Dead Shot.

Hampton, Gas., July 26.—[Special.]—While
on a hunting expedition a few days ago, Colonel W. C. McCall killed the largest buck we
ever saw. Some said it would weigh 125
pounds dressed. He shot him under very unfavorable circumstances. His horse getting excited ran off in a sweeping trot, while the deer
was running at [44] speed. The colonel, in
his cool, deliberate way, held his horse with
one hand, and leveling his gan on the deer
with the other, fired and brought him to the
ground.

Fine Georgia-Raised Tobacco. Fine Georgia-Raised Tobacco.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—
Captain Jack Higdon, of our enouty, brought us a sample of genuine Cuban tobacco, grown upon his farm. It was a beautiful specimen of the weed, just as fine as split silk. He has twenty-five acres under cultivation just like it, and expects to realize a round sum from it. One ventures the assertion that the "Queen. of the Antilles" never produced a fairer specimen. There will be a good crop of the lucrative weed raised by our farmers this year.

Scared by a Snake. EASTMAN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Harrison, one day last week, was feeling with his hands under logs in a fish pond for bait, and suddenly a small snake popped up his shining head out of the water near his hand, when the would-be fisherman jumped straight up in the air, fell overboard and would have been drowned but for the timely arrival of Drs. T. C. and R. S. Kimberly, who saved him from a watery grave.

him from a watery grave. A Wonderful Peach Tree. EASTMAN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—We were shown by Mrs. W. A. Cooper a peach tree which grows in her garden, that is loaded down with the finest peaches we have ever

seen. This tree came up as a volunteer three years ago and has flourished, bearing a fine crop of peaches two years now. She says this tree bears three crops of fine peaches each The Work of a Mad Dog The Work of a Mad Dog.

Delta, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Some time ago a mad dog passed through here, biting cows, hogs and dogs. Now every one of them are showing signs of hydrophobia. Mr. Jack Hill killed the dog after it had bitten several of his cows and hogs. Now he says he is going to kill every cow and hog he finds that acts the least bit like it is mad.

A Wonderful Pea Vine HATCHER'S STATION, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—A citizen of this county reports a pea vine on his farm that furnished green peas for three large families from May till frost. Besides, they gathered and saved for seed three bushels of clean peas. The same fellow comes up with a cacumber in his possession nearly five feet long and which weighs thirty pounds.

Caught a Barrel of Fish. EASTMAN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Messes.
John J. Harrell, L. T. Harrell, D. E. Williams, and others of that neighborhood, went
seining in Alligator crock one day last week
and caught a barrel of fish—as many as they
wanted for home use, and enough for their
seighborn.

VETERANS MEET.

TWO GRAND REUNIONS AT FLOWERY BRANCH YESTERDAY.

arge Crowds-Good Speeches-El Officers-Places Where Next Re-

unions Will Be Held.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Saturday was a great day for the veterans at Flowery Branch.

The occasion was the annual reunion of the Thirty-eighth Georgia and Forty-third Georgia regiments, which were held jointly.

Over two thousand propile was the same and propile was the same and

gia regiments, which were held jointly.

Over two thousand people were present, and
the old veterans were happy in recounting the
trials and triumphs of the sixties. Veterans of the two regiments from all over

the state were present.

The veterans, after arriving at the little village of Flowery Branch, engaged in handshak-ing and telling war stories until about halfpast 9 o'clock.

An interesting programme had been arranged by the officers in command.

At half-past 9 o'clock the veterans formed near the depot, with the veterans of the Thirty-eighth in front and the survivors of the Fortythird next with the other soldiers present last. The column was under command of Captain A. C. Bell, of the Thirty-eighth Geo

A. C. Bell, of the Thirty-eighth Georgia.

They marched to the grove on the hill, where
seats had been arranged for the veterans and A stand for the speakers had also be erected, large enough to accommodate a large number of speakers.

Rev. Samuel Braswell, who was the chaplain of the Thirty-eighth Georgia regiment. He made an earnest prayer for his old comrades who survived the great struggle. Following the prayer the address of welcome was de d by Dr. J. W. Quillian.

The doctor assured the veterans that the latch strings of the houses of Flowery Branch hung on the outside for the old veterans. He said that he was not a veteran but the son of a

The response for the veterans was made by Colonel H. P. Bell, of Cumming, Ga., for-merly commander of the Forty-third. His response was excellent. He gave a little retrospective discourse upon the events previous to the war, and referred to the two men, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, as the two boys born about the same time on that spot of earth called the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky. He referred to the one as the poor boy of honest and sturdy parents, the other a the son of the wealthy and aristo cratic parents, representative of the southern chivalry of the olden time. One of these he spoke of as being educated by the common schools of the country with such meager means as his poor parents could command, the other receiving collegiate education and finally training under military discipline at West Point. He then traced their careers up to the time that they became the leaders of the people and chief executives of the government of the United States and southern con ederacy.

He spoke of the scenes of the war, its culmination and of the overthrow of the confederacy The speech was eloquent and beautiful and by it Colonel Bell has but intensified the love which the veterans have for him.

During Colonel Bell's speech a shower of rain came up suddenly and a stampede was made for shelter by the ladies and children, but the veterans stood it, remembering to keep

their powder dry.

Judge Robert L. Rodgers was the next peaker. He spoke of the veterans as soldiers n the war and as citizens since the war. He made an eloquent plea for the soldiers' home and strongly urged its acceptance by the state. His speech was interspersed with many happy hits, which were received with cheers by The speech was regarded as one of Colonel Rodgers's best and he was greeted with high compliments at its close. Just be-fore closing, Colonel Rodgers held up a piece of an old confederate battle flag and an old frying pan, which he stated was Lee Hudgins's kitchen during the war, as he carried it with

him all the time.
On motion of Colonel Bell a vote was taken

On motion of Colonel Bell a vote was taken requesting the legislature to accept the soldiers' home. When the vote was taken every person in the vast concourse of people stood up.

Then came dinner, which was a feast for the gods. The fair ladies of Flowery Branch had done all in their power to arrange a sumptuous repast for the veterans, and the splendid repast which they spread before the veterans was the result of their labors. The old veterans at as they did when half starved way back in the sixties.

After-dinner speeches were made by Captains Isaac H. Smith and Isaac N. Nash.

"The Georgia Votunteers" was recited in a charming manner by Miss Mattle Hudgins. The election of officers by the Thirty-eighth resulted as follows: Isaac H. Smith, president, who made a beautiful speech in accepting; F. L. Hudgins, vice president, and F. L. Gues, secretary.

L. Hudgins, vice president, and F. L. Guess, secretary.

The officers of the regiments were then presented with canes by their regiments. The presentation was made by Colonel Robert L. Rodgers, in his susual felicitious manner. Those who were caned are: P. E. Davant, J. G. Rankin, J. W. McCurdy, A. C. Bell, A. M. Holcombe and F. L. Hudgins. The next reunion of the Thirty-eighth will be held at Stone Mountain, July 23d, next year.

Of the Forty-third, there were seventy-two of the old veterans present. They passed resolutions similar to those passed by the Thirty-eighth, recommending the acceptance of the soldlers' home by the state.

They elected their officers as follows: Colonel H. P. Bell, president; Captain J M Story, vice president; Warren H. Campbell, secretary.

Their next reunion will be held at Gainesville, the time to be decided on by the secre-

tary.

Resolutions of thanks were voted to the officers and the Richmond and Danville road for what they had done to make the reunion Success.

It was a day of rare pleasure and will not be soon fergotten by the veterans.

A Marble Yard. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—A marble yard will probably be established at this point. It is the opinion that Gainesville could handsomely support a business of this kind, and that it would pay the operators from the start.

Hernbon, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—An immense alligator, measuring ten feet, was killed in a small pond near here several days ago by Measrs. Overstreet and Sanford. They tried to bring their trophy to terra firms, but were not equal to the great undertaking.

The Pistor Was Loaded. Valdosta, Ga., July 26,— [Special.]—While handling a pistol on Thursday last, Mr. Manis Ham let it fall, and the thing went off and bore a hole through the flesh just under the knee. It will cause a sore leg for some time.

THE LEVEE SYSTEM Is the Plan Likely to Be Adon AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25 .- [Special.]-It

looks like after all that has been he adopting some plan to pretent the city overflows of the Savannah will result i building of a levee. The city has been veyed for a levee by Mr. J. T. Ste-plans have been submitted to the levee plans have been submitted to the level mittee of the council. The committee mana report to the council this afternoon, and report to the council this afternoon, and city fathers adopted a resolution required. Hon. John S. Davidson, city attorney, to a bill and have it go before the legislatura this session, which provides for a constitution amendment, which, after being voted up the people of the state, would authorize a gusta to issue bonds to the amount of 200 may hereafter decide not to issue the bond, or if authorized to do so, and might settle on plan for raising money by direct tarning and providers of Augusta. There is no cause to don't now but what the council means but and intends to adopt some plan to protest active from being inundated in the future.

JUDGE BURNSIDE'S CASE,

Reply to Charges That He Was Wre Detained in the Asylum.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 26.-[Spe has been insinuated here that the Judge W. A. Burnside were seeking to de These rumors have given rise to a spisited
These rumors have given rise to a spisited
These rumors have given rise to a spisited controversy, in which Mr. W. A. Charten is taking an active part. In The Dahlouga Signal, Mr. Charters produces proof from D. Powell and other physicians of the asylum to the effect that Judge Burnside's conditions. quired his detention. Mr. Charters says that those who want to look at the matter fairly can thus see that so far from his friends keeping Judge Burnside in the asylum, they have, from the moment he entered there, urged the authorities to send him home so soon as they found they could not benefit him.

AN ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The Horrible Discovery Made by a Hancock County Farmer.

County Farmer.

SPARTA, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The family of Benjamin C. Harper, living in the western portion of Hancock, were shockingly distressed at the accidental killing of their son, John Wyatt Harper, who were about fiften years old, while squirrel hunting. He had gone out alone with his gun in the afternion, as was his frequent habit, to hunt. A teman of Mr. Harper's, named Burndage, passing a spring near the public road about sundown, was attracted by the barking of his dog at another dog near the spring. He was further attracted by the smell of burning cloth and went to the spring to learn more about it. He was horrified to find young Harper weltering in his blood and dead, his gun and dog near to him. He at once ran to the house some three quarters of a fmile away, to give the sad now. The family found young Harper as described, with his clothing nearly all burnt from his body. A load of shot had penetrated his right side, ranging upward, and death, which was clearly accidental, was almost instantaneous. The sad event has cast a gloom over the whole community.

HE FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS. In Alabama Negro Who Wasn't "up" on

An Alabama Negro Who Wasn't up Farming.

Fort Gaines, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Just over the line, in Alabama, there live a negro who was ordered by a farmer to "lay-by" a piece of corn. The negro assented and proceeded to the place, and on his arrival, ted the mule to a stump, and lay down in the bas sun by the first row. He didn't report at timer, and the farmer went over to see what was the matter, and when he approached the ner, and the farmer went over to see what was the matter, and when he approached the negro, he saw him lying out in the sun, to perspiration almost running from him in a stream. He inquired of the negro what he was lying there for, and he replied: "Boss, didn't yer tuck an' tole me ter by by dis corn?" Aint I tuck an' foller yer "structions?"

The Melon Shipments Stopped The Melon Shipments Stopped.

CAMILLA, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The melon business has at last struck botton. Since yesterday no cars have been moved for any point unless the freight was prepaid. A number of growers at this point had cars loaded ready for shipment, but unleaded the and hogs are feasting on them now. The Plant system will move cars to any point on a without prepayment, but no other road will, so the growers are shut out entirely.

The Carroll County Sunday School. The Carroll County Sunday School.
VILLA RICA, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—The sixteenth annual convention of the Caroll County Sunday School Association adjourned, being in seasion here two days. Judge Padleton, of Atlanta, delivered the annual address, which was full of good things of encouragement to Sunday school worker. About forty schools were represented, said to be the largest representation at any meeting for years. There are fifty-two schools on the roll.

Lee County's Increase.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., July 26.—[Special]—
Lee's increase of more than one hundred thousand dollars in wealth of last year, has proven to be a source of pleasure and prids to hundreds of her citizens. Manyfwill be pleasured to the pleasure and the prids to hundreds of her citizens. Manyfwill be pleasured to the province of the pro

A Heavy Rain.

VILLA RICA, Ga., July 28.—[Special.]—A heavy rainstorm passed over this piace with heavy thundering and lightning. The lightning struck the old Wick hotel in old town, doing a good deal of damage to one end of it. At the time several children were in the hoss, but fortunately none of them were injured. Mrs. Connolly, living next door, received a heavy shock.

Two Big Peaches.

SYLVANIA, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Wash Zeagler[brought two of the largest peaches into Sylvania this morning that have ever been grown in this part of the state. The largest one weighed one and one-eighth pounds and measured thirteen inches in circumference. Screven takes the lead in peaches, as an averything also.

Two Big Melons. EASTMAN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. John A. Harrell raised and used this season two watermelons aggregating 108 pounds. One of the melons tipped the beam at fifty are pounds; you may calculate what the other weighed. Mr. Harrell raised other melonalso, and besides is a good farmer generally.

FULPTEN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—A second

FLIPPEN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—A new district, formed from parts of McDonough, sixth and Stockbridge districts, held its intellection at this place yesterday, resulting in the election of C. R. Patterson justice of the peace, and A. E. Walden and S. M. Boyas constables.

Will Move to America MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Itis rumored, but we have authentic informedes on the subject, that Judge Fish will move to Americus in order to be near the center of his judicial circuit. We would regret to see his leave the county.

Geam Baking Powder.

TAI TO A BIG

such a time appointed w my business ple we ou may meet which God have come really would right to exp women, the or the natu guns. And and darking plunged into ourselves to technicalities What we v trated, ent

need. In the fir and-half Cl The chur straight pa of God's f yet before become the You know country, whores. some day

which God of the Lor kings unto forever an But, my Christians spend their graces and any programman closet? exclusive, fresh air, many Christians their puls their spir man have the days this life fo

is a dam
Christian
A boy I u
garden u
corn thes
up to see
there ar
this da
amounts
only yes
O my i
wart Chr
doors in
and tho
though i
sume it,
tree, in v
their ha
these flo
celves u
experien
they oug
the Lord,
be aroma
What v
amore bra
The ce
and wom
it without
whole ge
one bloss
admirati
blue eye
suring
by so ra
A recen
they oug
the Lord,
be aroma
What v
amore bra
The ce
and wom
it witho
whole ge
one bloss
admirati
blue eye
spring
by so ra
A recen
the tim
flood and
sixteen
these thi
flood and
sixteen
the se
ing
passed i
about or
my soul
harvest
to reap?
that all
will hav
be less t
"But,
the gosp
gospel in
are spre
saved, i
charged
the high
people
the se
ing,
Christia
insertia,
seem to
presses re
of sin;
optims is
up from
and dea

CASE, aylum.

—[Special.]—It the friends of the friends of cealing to detain resumably, cane, ise to a spirited.

A. Charter is The Dalleman proof from Dr. of the asylum to be condition rearrers says that matter fairly can

DEATH. e by a Hancock

ecial.]—The famwing in the westshockingly disng of their son,
are about fifteen
unting. He had
n the afternoon,
hunt. A teriani
ndage, passing a
about sundown,
of his dog at anHe was further
raing cloth and
ore about it. He
arper weltering in arper weltering in and dog near to house some three ive the sad news. per as described, burnt from his netrated his right eath, which was it instantaneous.

RUCTIONS.

26.—[Special.]—
na, there lives a sarmer to "lay-by" assented and prohis arrival, tied y down in the hot

Stopped.

[Special.]—The struck bottom.

Special.]—Wash gest peaches into have ever been tte. The larger th pounds and circumference.

...[Special.]—Mr.
used this season
108 pounds. One
eam at fifty-siz
what the other
ed other melons

-[Special.]-It is entic information Fish will move to r the center of his regret to see him

TALMAGE TALKS

TO A BIG CONGREGATION IN WIS-

Which Gathers to Hear the Tabernacle er Discuss a Text from Esther. The Lessons Drawn from the Text.

Madison, Wis., July 26.—[Special.]—Tal-mage preached this morning at a chautauqua assembly on the banks of Monona lake, near this city. It is a great gathering of people from all parts of the northwest. His text was Esther, IV:14: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as

Esther the beautiful was the wife of Ahasnerus the abominable. The time had come for her to present a petition to her infamous husband in behalf of the Israelitish nation, to which she had once belonged. She was afraid to undertake the work, lest she should lose her own life; but her uncle, Mordecai, who had brought her up, encouraged her with the sugn that probably she had been raised up of God for that peculiar mission. "Who knowoth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther had her Godpointed work; you and I have ours. It is my business to tell you what style of peomy business to tell you what style of peo-ple we ought to be in order that we may meet the demand of the age in which God has cast our lot. If you have come expecting to hear abstractions discussed, or dry technicalities of religion glorified, you have come to the wrong place; but if you really would like to know what this age has a right to expect of you as Christian men and women, then I am ready in the Lord's name to look you in the face. When two armies have rushed into battle the officers of either

doors in the great field of Christian usefulness, and though storms may come upon it, and though the hot suns of trial may try to consume it, it will thrive until it becomes a great tree, in which the fowls of heaven may have their habitation. I have no patience with these flower-pot Christians. They keep themselves under shelter, and all their Christian experience in a small, exclusive circle, when they ought to plant it in the great garden of the Lord, so that the whole atmosphere could be aromatic with their Christian usefulness. be aromatic with their Christian usefulness What we want in the church of God in

the Lord, so that the whole atmosphere could be aromatic with their Christian usefulness. What we want in the church of God is more brawn of piety.

The century plant is wonderfully suggestive and wonderfully beautiful, but I never look at it without thinking of its parsimony. It lets whole generations go by before it puts forth one blossom; so I have really more heartfelt admiration when I see the dewy tears in the blue eyes of the violets, for they come every spring. My Christian friends, time is going by so rapidly that we cannot afford to be idle. A recent statistician says that human life now has an average of only thirty-two years. From these thirty-two years you must subtract all the time you take for sleep and the taking of food and recreation; that will leave you about sixteen years. From those sixteen years you must subtract all the time you are necessarily engaged in the earning of a livelihood; that will leave you about eight years. From these eight years you must take all the days and weeks and months—all the length of time that is passed in childhood and sickness, leaving you about one year in which to work for God. Oh, my soul, wake up! How darest thou sleep in harvest time and with so few hours in which to reap? So that I state it as a simple fact that all the time that the vast majority of you will have far the exclusive service of God will be less than one year!

"But," says some man, "I liberally support the gospel, and the church is open and the gospel is preached; all the spiritual advantages are apread before men, and if they want to be saved, let them come to be saved; I have discharged all my responsibility." Ahl is that the Master's spirit? Is there not an old book somewhere that commands us to go out into the highways and the hedges and compel the people to come in? What would have become of you and me if Christ had not come down off the hills of heaven, and if he had not come through the door of the Bethlehem caravanser of sin; when all the forces of darkness seem to be in full blast;

ples of sin—tears of unutterable wee their baptism, the blood of crushed hearts the awful wine of their sacrament, blasphemies their litany, and the groans of the lost world the organ dirge of their worship.

Again, if you want to be qualified to meet the duties which this age demands of you, you must on the one hand avoid reckless iconoclasm, and on the other hand not stick too much to things because they are old. The air is full of new plans, new projects, new theories of government, new theologies, and I am amazed to see how so many Christians want only novelty in order to recommend a thing to their confidence; and so they vacillate and swing to and fro, and they are unhappy. New plans—secular, ethical, philosophical, religious, cisatlantic, transatlantic. Ah, my brother, do not adopt a thing merely because it is new. Try it by the realities of a judgment day.

But, on the other hand, do not adhere to anything merely because it is old. There is not a single enterprise of the church or the world but has sometimes been scoffed at. There was a time when men derided even Bible societies; and when a few young men met near a haystack in Massachusetts and organized the first missionary society ever organized the first missionary society ever organized the first missionary society ever organized in this country, there went laughter and ridicule all around the Christian church. They said the undertaking was proposterous. And so also the work of Jesus Christ was assailed. People cried out, "Whoever heard of such theories of ethics and government? Who ever noticed such a style of preaching as Jesus has?" Ezekiel had talked of mysterious wings and wheels. Here came a man from Capernaum and Gennesaret, and he drew his illustrations from the lakes, from the sand, from the ravine, from the lakes, from the sand, from the ravine, from the lakes, from the sand, from the ravine, from the lakes, from the sand, from the ravine, from the lakes, from the sand, from the ravine, from the lakes, from the sand, from the ravine, from t

really would like to know what this age has right to expect of you as Christian men and women, then I am ready in the Lord's name to look you in the face. When two armies have raised of the Lord's name to look you in the face. When two armies have raised on the chamilton and was not the chamilton and was not the chamilton and wash out the glass of the latter and swab out the glass of the latter and swab out the glass of the latter and swab out the glass of the latter and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give consives to the elamitons and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give consives to the elamitons and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give consives to the elamitons and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give consivers to the elamitons and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give considerate the safety of the latter than the forces of light and darkness, of heaven and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give considerate the safety of the latter than the forces of light and darkness of the latter than the forces of light and darkness that the forces of light and darkness and the safety of the latter than the forces of light and darkness and the safety of the latter than the forces of light and the latter than the forces of light and darkness and the safety of the latter than the latter than the forces of light and the latter than the latter than the forces of light and the latter than the

lock preached righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. And who will say, on earth or in heaven, that Havelock had not the right to preach?

In the minister's house where I prepared for college, there was a man who worked, by the name of Peter Croy. He could neither read nor write, but he was a man of God. Often theologians would stop in the house-grave theologians—and at family prayers Peter Croy would be called upon to lead; and all those wise men sat around, wonder struck at his religious efficiency. When he prayed he reached up and seemed to take hold of the very throne of the Almighty, and he talked with God until the very heavens were bowed down into the sitting room. Oh, if I were dying I would rather have plain Peter Croy kneel by my bedside and commend my immortal spirit to God than some heartless ecclesiastic arrayed in costly canonicals. Go preach this gospel. You say you are not licensed. In the name of the Lord Almighty, this morning, I license yoa. Go preach this gospel—preach it in the Sabbath schools, in the prayer meetings, in the highways, in the hedges. Woe be unto you if you preach it not.

I remark, again, that in order to be qualified to meet your' duty in this particular age you want unbounded faith in the triumph of the truth and the overthrow of wickedness. How dare the Christian church ever get discouraged? Have we not the Lord Almighty on our side? How long did it take God to slay the hosts of Sennacherib or burn Sodom or shake down Jericho? How long will it take God, when he once arises in his strength, to overthrow all the forces of iniquity? Between this time and that there may be long seasons of darkness—the chariotwheels of God's gospel may seem to drag heavily; but here is the promise, and yonder is the throne; and when Omiscience has lost its eyesight, and Omnipotence falls back impotent, and Jehovah is driven from his throne, then the church of Jesus Christ can afford to be despondent, but never until then. Despots may plan and armies may march, and the congresses of th

Then shall all nations' song ascend To Thee, our Ruler, Father, Friend, Till heaven's high arch resounds again 'With 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'

Till heaven's high arch resounds again

With Peace on earth, good will to men."

I preach this sermon because I want to encourage all Christian workers in every possible department. Hosts of the living God, march on! march on! march on! this spirit will bless you. His shield will defend you. His sword will tithe for you. March on! march on! The last despotism will fall, and paganism will burn its idols, and Mohammedanism will burn its idols, and Mohammedanism will give us its false prophet, and the great walls of superstition will come down in thunder and wreck at the long, lound blast of the gospel trumpet. March on! march on! The besiegement will soon be ended. Only a few more steps on the long, way; only a few more sturdy blows; only a few more battle cries, then God will put the laurel upon your brow, and from the living fountains of heaven will bathe off the sweat and the heat and the dust of the conflict. March on! March on! For you the time for work will soon be passed, and amid the outflashings of the judgment throne, and the trumpeting of resurrection angels, and the upheaving of a world of graves, and the hosanua of the saved and the groaning of the lost, we shall be rewarded for our faithfulness or punished for our stupidity. Blessed be the Lord God of Israol from everlasting to diversating, and let the whole earth be filled with His glory.

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, and occasional headaches, should not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you wish to be cured

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

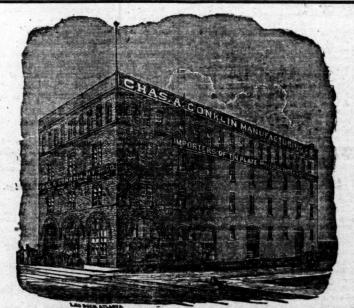
PRESTON'S HED-AKE

Just Think of It.

Just Think of It.

Only \$21.10 to Detroit, Mich., and return. Of course this rate is via the beautiful Queen and Crescent route, the scenic Cincunnati Southern. This rate was made for the Grand Army encampment. but is open for everybody. So don't miss this chance to visit the charming lakes of the northwest, and don't forget that the finest train of Pullman cars will leave 4 staints at 1:35 p. m., August 1st, to run through to Detroit. For sleeping car berths and other information, write to or call on Colonoi A. B. Carrier or S. C. Ray, Atlanta.

Short breath, palpitation, pain in chest weak or faint spells, etc., cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Sold by all druggists.



224 MARIETTA STREET. AND

are prepared, in addition to manufacturing tinware, to execute promptly all orders for the manufacture of special articles from sheet metals, either tin, copper or sheet iron, as heavy as No. 16 gauge, and solicit correspondence from those desiring such work, and will be pleased to furnish estimates upon application. New and special machinery for such work. Goods at their retail store, 69 Whitehall street, are being sold at cost to close business.

YAN WINKLE GIN AND MACHINERY-CO.





as to who first discovered the Chloroform by which we make ourselves insensible to pain, but people everywhere know that the agent that

Drives Pain Out

of us was discovered fifty years ago by PERRY DAVIS.

Its appropriate name is



and it is counted as an indispensable requisite in the home—the palace or the hut -the wide world round. •

For sale Everywhere.

It Kills

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

FINANCIAL

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building. DARWIN G. JONES,

of Broad St., cor, Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of buthern Investments. 8-28-1y

Dissolution--New Firm. THE FIRM OF MICKELBERRY & M'CLENDON having been dissolved by the death of W. H. C. Mickelberry, the affairs of the old firm will be wound up by the survivors, who will carry on a similar business at the old stand, No. 15 South Broad street, where they will be glad to serve their old customers and many new ones under the firm name of J. J. & J. T. McClendon.

This July 1, 1881. july 5, dim

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

ARRIVE.	s City—Central Time. DEPART.
CENTRAL RAII	ROAD OF GEORGIA.
nah	om nah

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD
Company, operating the Central Railroad of
Georgia. Time card in effect June 15, 1891.

| No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 11 | No. 13

TO ATLANTA.

No. 1 No. 3 Property of the state of the sta BAVANNAH TO ATLANTA.

ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIPPIN,

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Company

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

Solicits the accounts of solvent corporations, firms and individuals. Interest at the rate of 2 parties per annum paid on daily balances. Approved commercial paper discounted at current rates cans made on marketable collaterals.

American Trust & Banking Co. Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$35,000 Liability Same as National Banks.

DIRECTORS: James W. English, W. P. Inman, M. C. Kiser, George W. Blaben, Philadelphia wads C. Peters, P. H. Harralson, W. A. Russell, J. R. Grav, W. J. VanDyke, C. C. McGeban, Joseph Stephen A. Ryan. uthorised to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, basi-us and individuals.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers.

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Cut Prices Still On

The largest and most complete assortment of FINE GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE ever shown in Atlanta Hundreds of suits to select from and prices way down to and below cost.

The coolest store in town; crowded with customers daily, The best Oak Suit in America for \$16, \$13, \$25. The best \$100, \$200, \$300 Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Suits. Thirty handsome Leather Library Suits, Turkish Chairs and Lounges at less than factory cost. Fifty Office Desks just opened. Five hundred setts Dining Room and Hall Chairs. Must be sold. Your price will be our price on many of these goods. Folding Beds, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Tables, Chiffoniers, Mantel Glasses. Now is the time to buy Fine Furniture for less money than ever known in the Gate City; it Matters not what prices you get elsewhere, we are prepared to discount The coolest store in town; crowded with customers prices you get elsewhere, we are prepared to discount them. Three hundred Sideboards and Dining Tables very cheap. One hundred rolls Carpets.

Look out for BARGAINS all next week.

P. H. SNOOK & SON

SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

THE BEST place to secure a business or shorthand education for circulats.

WELCH & TURMAN Renting, Sale and investme onto the short success guarantee street, do strictly a commission business, giving patrons benefit all margine and advances. Refer to any Atlanta bank.

THE DRESDEN, China, Crockery, Glessware, Table Cutlery, Lamps, Fruit Jars, Mackin Refrige to the short was an advanced in the street, one should be should b

THOS. KIRKE & CO. Dealers in 74° Decodorized Gasoline, and Kerosene oils stoves, Wood and Coal stoves, House-Furnishing goods, etc. 57 & 59 Peachtree street. HERRINGTON & FORD Real estate and Renting agents, old Capitol building, No-HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH Mantels, Tile and Grates, Gas and Electronic Stocks, COAL CO. by W. Peters st.

Mantels, Tile and Grates, Gas and Electronic fixtures; Plumbers, Steam and Gas fits STOCKS' COAL CO. by W. Peters st.

PALMER BROTHERS Contracting Painters. Interior Hard-Wood finishers land specialty. Phone 563. Office: 51 South Broad street.

HAMPTON & HOLBROOK Real Estate Brokers, 22 South Broad, invite the public and suburban property: also large acreage tracts near the city. We have conveyances always ready

LOWRY HARDWARE CO., 24 Peachtree street. Wholesale ware and Carpenters' Tools.

LESSONS IN OIL and China Painting at Lycett's Art Rooms, 931/4 Whitehall street. Reour of teaching; twenty years' experience; art materials for sale; write for lists and information

WILLINGHAM & CO. Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., 64 Elli

ATLANTA WIRE AND IRON WORKS Wire Railings, Wire Window Guards and Wire Elevator En-

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Sewing Maci ATWATER CARRIAGE COMPANY, Landaus, Carriages, and Wagons. The

class, address the Keeley Institute, Edgewood avenue and My Skeet, Atlanta, Versian STANDARD ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—A high-grade machine of the very STANDARD best material, case hardened steel at wearing points; runs 50 per cent lighter; 50 per cent faster; 200 per cent more noiseless than the vibratile shuttle machines. We challenge comparison with any machine on the market. Standard Sewing Machine Co., 121 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

D. MORRISON Real Estate Agent, No. 47 E. Hunter street. Makes a specialty of small to home-seekers in three, four and five-room houses on easy payments.

RAILROAD TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES. Tickets to all principal Swanson, Ticket Broker, 26 Wall St., opposite Uni ATLANTA MARBLE WORKS Grory de

RUBBER STAMPS, Stamps, Steneti and Sta Works, Telephone 519, 57 South, Rosed attrest.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return; rejected MSS., and do so under no circumstances, unless accided by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Eastern Advertising Agents Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per delivered to any address by car, calendar month; delivered to any address by car, rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows

Please observe the following true statement icerning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publication which is read by the largest number and best class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is The Atlanta Constitution." [Signed.] ATLANTA CONSTITUTION," [Signed,] GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., July 27, 1891.

The Evil of Bad Laws.

In the course of the inflamed discussion growing out of the Tennessee convict and free labor trouble, Judge Henry R. Gibson said in his Knoxville speech that a good law should be enforced to its full extent, while a bad law should be enforced as little as

possible. A communication in The Memphis Com mercial is still more extreme. It condemns one of Governor Buchanan's defenders for quoting General Grant's saying that the best way to change a bad law is to enforce

it, and goes on to say: Obey the law has been the cry of tyrants everywhere and at all times. It is the cry of the English to the Irish, of the Russian to the Jew, of the Turk to the Armenian Christian. That cry has come down through the ages and has be submitted to until forbearance, ceasing to be virtue, the advice was thrown to the winds and the law was trampled under foot and the men who rebeiled are the heroes of history, the men to whom we are indebted for the liberties we possess

Labor has been imposed on long enough by such specious arguments, has been oppressed and pushed down into the depths, and it is full time that it should show its intelligence, and, with arms in its hands if needs be, proclaim aloud that It will no longer be guided by delusive sentiments or self-seeking men, nor submit to laws made in the interest of old oppressor capital. General Grant as an authority is out of place here, and his ent, which is the merest sophistry, is ou

This is an argument in favor of revolution while Judge Gibson's speech was an argument in favor of nullification,

Under our system of government there are better remedies for the evil of bad laws We have a free press and free speech, the right to peaceably assemble and petition for the redress of our grievances, and the ballot as a means of enforcing the will of the people. Bad laws are the result of having bad or incompetent men in office. Fortunately, in our government, the terms for which they are elected are short and every few years the people have an opportunity to turn them out and elect better men.

When we have all the machinery necesry for a peaceful and lawful rev our hands, why talk about defying or resisting the law?

If sections, communities and classes are allowed to decide whether a law is good or bad and whether it shall be obeyed or not, then there is nothing ahead of us but

We have not been driven to that point yet. No matter how grievously we may be oppressed by vicious legislation, we should remember that the people have it in their power to reform it at the ballot-box. It is afe to trust the people. Let their attention be called to the evil complained of—let the reform desired be agitated through a free press and on the stump, and the right side will win. "Error ceases to be dangerous when reason is left free to combat it." If we have bad laws, let us elect better

lawmakers next time.

Agitation and free discussion will, in the

end, secure a majority for the right.

If this view is a mistaken one, then our whole system of republican government is a stupendous failure.

Mistaken Home Seekers. The New Orleans Delta thinks it very strange that the tide of home seekers continues to go westward.

Year after year thousands of people from the eastern states, and from Europe, journey toward the setting sun. They make their homes on the plains of the northwest, and then pass around the hat for aid one season because it is so cold, and the next because their crops have failed, with an occasional extra pull on account of cyclones. Thousands more settle on vast desert-like tracts and then ask the government to go to the expense of irrigating their lands to make

them productive.

While these unpromising regions are receiving hosts of immigrants, millions of fertile acres in the south lie idle, inviting cultivation under the most favorable condi ns. In the single state of Louisiana, says The Delta, there is a farming district unequaled in the United States, beyond the Atchafalaya bottoms, west of the Teche, extending from the gulf almost to the Red river, yielding four staple crops a year. In every southern state the farmer has only to touch the bottom, as it were, and let nature

Yet the procession of immigrants sticks to its westward line of march, deliberately choosing a region where life is a constant battle with the hostile elements, and where labor yields no reward.

We may wonder at such a state of affairs. but there is nothing in it to regret. Our limited immigration has enabled the native American population of the south to fasten its ideas, enstorns, and, in short, its civilization, upon this section for all time to tion as they find it, inst . . f revolutionizing things to suit them cross, as they have done in the west.

It is a good thing ! " "he south that im-migration has been dein. I. It will come in good time, forced by the overcrowding of other parts of the courty, and when it comes our people will be gla! that it came no earlier. It will be no unmixed blessing. It will have its disadvantages, and we are not yet prepared to grapple with them.

"Sheeny."

Our Hebrew fellow-citizens are naturally inclined to resent the definition given to the term "sheeny" in the Century dictionary, where it is put down as "a sharp fellow, therefore a Jew." As a matter of fact, 'sheeny'' doesn't mean a sharp fellow at all, and it is applied to Jews not as a term of disrespect, but in a jocular way. Why it should be incorporated in a dictionary we do not know, but perhaps the lexicographers

The origin of the term-or rather the origin of its jocular application—is a numorous anecdote old enough to be classed as a piece of American folk-lore. An Irish saloonkeeper named Michael Sheeny had for his next-door neighbor in business a Hebrew who kept a variety store. Sheeny's saloon was very lively place, the scene of numerous rows which attracted the attention of the police. These officials, according to the story, were also Irishmen, and when there was a row in Sheeny's saloon, they satisfied their sense of justice by raiding the Hebrew's store and carrying him off to the lock-up. This went on until finally, when there was a row in the saloon, the Hebrew would stand on the sidewalk and cry out that his name was Sheeny, hoping thereby to escape ar-

This is a bold outline of the old joke. There are several versions of it, and the idea, we believe, has been utilized in one of the old farces that used to follow a theatrical

performance. We can't all be lexicographers, but professors who compile a dictionary ought to know a word from a joke. "Sheeny" is no word at all unless its real meaning is given.

Culture.

A correspondent who sends us occasionally some very acceptable matter for publication, and who seems to have the knack of writing, asks: "How can a young man obtain culture?" This inquiry is a perfectly serious one, and yet it is not without its humorous suggestions.

First of all, what does a young man who proposes to engage in the serious business of earning his living want with culture or what in this day and time is called culture? What would he do with it? It is a fad, if not a folly, affected chiefly by those who have the vice of idleness, and the ignorance that goes with it. We advise our correspondent to steer clear of the physical conditions and mental habits that are necessary to culture.

The really cultured persons are those who attempt nothing and achieve nothing-who believe that book knowledge and art criticism are the sum and substance of the human soul's experience. To a sensible person the culture that we read about, and hear about, is a dreadful condition of platitudinous stagnation.

We say to our correspondent, therefore, that if he should meet culture in the road, he owes it to himself to climb the fence and escape as best he may. The master minds of this world have all been profoundly ignorant of what is called culture.

A Growing Language.

The New York Sun, which has been paying close attention to the grammatical slips of its contemporaries, is now the victim of ar attentions on the part of those wh it has worried. The Boston Herald finds in The Sun's bright and crowded columns a reference to a "sitting hen," and Editor Watterson discovers on Mr. Dana's editorial page the word "unbursted."

There is positively no excuse for the "sitting hen," since the term leans in the direction of that over-ripe fastidiousness which sometimes goes by the name of culture. Hens that sit in Boston ought, by all means, to set in New York and Georgia, and we will thank Mr. Dana to pull the ears of his agricultural editor, not in anger, but in a spirit of admonition.

As to "bursted" and "unbursted," there is to be a good deal said in their favor. The fact that they are not grammatical in the narrow, pedagogic sense of that term is nothing to their discredit. The ordinary rules of grammar do not accompany the English tongue very far on its travels. The genius of the language is wedded only to the grammar that is unwritten—the grammar that soars into the regions of psychology. The fact that so many educated persons unconsciously employ terms that are said to be ungrammatical shows that arbitrary rules will not fit a growing language. This growth is daily taking place before our eyes. A few years ago it was thought to be vulgar to use "jeopardize" instead of "jeopard." No doubt "bursted" will find its place in some future dictionary as filling a long-felt

Our Government and Its Powers.

The New York World and The Richmond ispatch have revived a discussion which rings out some important points, familiar nough to lawyers and statesmen, but in danger of being forgotten by the average It is a discussion of the centralizing tend-

ency of the federal government. As the Dispatch puts it, our government has been transformed into one of unlimited powers. Its conduct in the matter of regulating interstate commerce foreshadows possibly the confiscation of all railroad property. Exercising such powers, there is nothing that the government cannot do. Every state is helpless, from the great common-wealth of New York down to Little Rhody. When the federal government can slice off a part of a state and erect it into a separ-ate state it can do anything. Having formu-lated and forcibly made the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments a part of the constitution, in violation of that instrument, it cannot be restrained by the organic law which it has destroyed from doing anything it desires to do.

e World speaks out on the same that two clauses of the fourteenth ment threaten to become as overshad-the clause authorizing the regula-

property, without due process of law," and that "no state shall make or enforce any law that shall deprive any person within its

law that shall deprive any person within its jurisdiction of the equal protection of the laws." Now, says the World:

It is not necessary that the defendant should offer any proof or even submit any argument in support of his allegation to cause the federal jurisdiction to attach. The bare allegation is enough to entitle him as a matter of right to carry his case to the supreme court of the United States in the event that the final decision in the state courts is acquired him.

state courts is against him.

By this process one Texas murderer and several from New York were recently enabled long to haffle the justice of their respective states. Imbedded as the evil is in the very body of the constitution, legislation cannot restore to the states their rightful exclusive jurisdiction over crimes, but it is possible for congress materially to abate

And yet this fourteenth amendment. like the thirteenth and fifteenth, were not ratified according to the constitution, and in reality were not rati-fied at all. Their alleged ratification was secured by force exercised upon the con-quered confederate states. Still, they are held to be the law of the land, and they make the entire law making power of the states subject to the control of the federal judiciary.

This discussion may strike some as an un profitable one, but it snggests much that should be thoughtfully considered and not allowed to drop out of sight. At a time when there is a general uprising of the people in favor of the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, it is in order to recall the old constitutional landmarks, and the doctrines of the founders of the republic, and contrast them with the federal usurpations of today.

Mr. Scott Ray, of Indiana, seems , to be anxious to win notoriety as the ablest politica editor of the country. Mr. Ray is the advance agent of his own circus, and this counts for good deal in a free country.

NOBODY CAN tell what New York editors mean by rapid transit. They get in the way of all improvements, and then howl because they can't have rapid transit.

THE MOON has been very full recently and no fuss has been made about it.

PERHAPS MR. CLARKSON will see his way clear to introducing the silver clog dance in his republican concerts for the benefit of young

THE REPUBLICAN harmony in Ohio has about it the bitter twang of the indignant

ALL MR. CLEVELAND'S republican neigh bors at Buzzard's Bay heartily endorse his letter against the free coinage of silver. Yet Mr. Cleveland will soon have an opportunity to take his stand on the broad and liberal na tional platform of the Ohio democrats. COLONEL BILL DUDLEY has gone to Boston

to study the beauties of Browning and civil service reform. THE OHIO member of the republican no

tional committee says that McKinley will have 30,000 majority. This member evidently thinks that the republicans of Michigan, Iowa and Indiana are going into Ohio to vote for

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE UPRIGHT Mr. Keene, of Chicago, whose godliness induced so many good people to lose their money in his bank, will not be prosecuted. He has compromised at 35 cents on the dollar. Im-prisonment for life is what he deserves.

GENERAL BOOTH, of the salvation army, has started on a tour around the world. He has a pre-sentiment that he will die on the trip. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE appears to be under the

Impression that Thomas Jefferson was a traitor.
We need a few more such traitors.] IT was been discovered that Bardsley, the de

faulting city treasurer of Philadelphia, is suffer-ing from general pareisis. Heretofore people thought general rascality was what was the

THE KANSAS CITY scheme of putting down air conduits for the purpose of supplying cold air to cool the interior of houses in the summer, was first suggested by a Washington man. The theory is that the more air is compressed the co it becomes when liberated

GEORGIA NUGGETS.

Georgia has a great future. New weekly newspapers are appearing in the dry middle of the summer. The editors know that there is a good time coming.

NO MAN COULD LIVE THERE Jones (in) the sick room)-The doctor says the ditor can't live.
Editor (feebly)—He's right. No man can live in dead town like this!

After much reflection, The Griffin News has ar

rived at the following rhymed conclusion: "Whatever our purpose in life may be— Whatever our earthly station, We ought to try, thermometer-like, To rise to the situation."

The Georgia editors lost their hearts in Virginia

The Dahlonega Nugget lis lenjoying great pros

"The 'highland fding' is very hard for our devil to dance this kind of weather; but when so many shining dollars come in for subscription, it ena-bles him to cut the 'buzzard flope.' Bring us

Editor Ellington, the bard of Ellijay, gets off

The weekly editors once a year Are wined and dined and toasted, The rest of the time, I greatly fear, They are worried, abused and roasted.

But once a year with dusters on They leave the cares of the sancts On passes free they take a trip Away up into Yankdom! Away up into I would be a super I, of the Quit-nan Sun, J. W. Hanlon, editor and proprietor. man sun, J. w. manion, enter and proprietor. No brighter or breezier steet has reached this office this week. It is a four-page seven-column folio, and Bob Wick's brightest paragraphs are on deek. Quitman now has two papers, but there will be plenty of room for the bright and genial

The Dahlonega Nugget says that Editor Wood-ward, of The Signal, has a horse that are up a saw-mill, ten wagen loads of sawdust, half-dozen Washington hand presses, five wagen loads of pine knots, and he could eat a bushel of corn if he could get it, and yet Mr. Woodward says he don't believe his horse ever had enough to eat in his life.

The paper pursied the people, and they railled to its support. At least, it seems to be meeting with great success. Now that Tennille has a good paper, she ought to sustain it.

GOSSIP IN THE STATE. Mr. D. Kercher, of the Sixteenth Ohio volu

Mr. D. Kercher, of the Sixteenth Ohio voltary infantry, writes to The Constitution of cover a small pocket Bible which he lost dur the war. He says that in Angust, 1862, while of foraging tour near Taxewell, Tenn., Colonel Coursey being in command, two companies of Sixteenth O. V. I. stacked their knapsa near the road, while they went out on the skirnline. They returned in such a manner that idid not consider it prudent to call for their kn sacks, and the result was that the confeder got them with their contents. Mr. Karchinapsack contained a small pocket Bible, bicover and giltedges, name, company and meant.

the same troops, and returned the complim recapturing our knapsacks, but instead of get mine, I got one that had belonged to one of measmates, with his name, 'A. Oldroyd, Comp (C. Sixteenth Ohio Volunteer Infantry,' on finp, and beneath it was the name, 'Benja Webb, Thirtieth Alabama.' In place of my Ri I got a small Testament. It undoubtedly longed to some Alabama or Georgia soldier, contained a name, but no branch of service, the owner is living he can describe it, with circumstances connected with its capture, at will return it to him. I would also like to spond with the prisoner that traded canteens of me at the surronder of Vicksburg."

The Macon Telegraph of Sunday has anditorial on the Chappell incident. The

The Macon Telegraph of Sunday has another editorial on the Chappell incident. The Telegraph says:

"The Telegraph approves this action of the house. It has never questioned Mr. Chappell's high character or his usefulness as a member, nor has it passed any "dishonoring" personal criticism upon him. In describing him as long-cared, it said something that might be tortured into an intimation that his ability was not of such an order that the house could always have confidence in it, but we are quite willing to take the resolution as proof that the members, who know Mr. Chappell better than The Telegraph, have confidence in his ability. The Telegraph, therefore, withdraws the expression "long-cared," which it was indiscreed enough to apply to Mr. Chappell, and accepts unreservedly the judgment of the house."

Brooks county was organized in 1859. judges of the first superior court were: James McMullen, Joseph Yates, J. O. Morton, Charles E. Groover and James Robinson. Mr. Angus Morrison was the first ordinary, Mr. D. W. McRse was the first clerk and Mr. Enoch Pike was the first sheriff. Colonel W. A. Lane wrote the bill under which the county was organized. Brooks is now one of the leading counties of Georgia, and her future is very promising.

The Savannah Times savs: "Macon and August: are with Savannah in our movement to improve the river. Atlanta showed her interest at the very first, and we are glad to see the favorable tone of n's speech before the general assembly, which probably be delivered within two weeks should conclude with an invitation from Savar

The Cherokee Advance says that if the legisla ture puts Cherokee in any other congressional district but the ninth, there will be much discon-tent; and if it should put Cherokee in any other senatorial district than the thirty-ninth there will be a big howl. Perry wants to hold on to

The Rome Tribune, in a somewhat vague edito rial, calls on General Gordon to "come to the front." Here is an extract from the "call:" rial, calls on General Gordon to "come to the front." Here is an extract from the "call."

"And now, General Gordon, you are needed at the front. Duty, the grandest word in the English language, calls, you to the thick of the fight. You never skulled in the days of danger, when the bullets hissed their message of death or the shells shrieked of Bloody carnage. Then it was that Gordon's pluma, shie that of Navarre, waved in the front of the battle, and Gordon's sword fiashed as an inspiration to the brave boys he led to the charge.

You are needed now; the democratic party of Georgia needs your best service. Do now for that party as you did for yourself in the senatorial campaign. Show your gratitude to those who stood by you then by stending by them now.

Will you do it, general? Will you leap once more into the saddleenad lead the democratic hosts to victory?

Do not skulk; do not tarry longer in your rural retreat. The people of Georgia are expecting much of you in this 'troublous time. Shall they be disappointed?

QUEER THINAS IN GEORGIA.

From The Acwerth, Gan Mineral Post. An oxen hitched to a buggy is the latest agony that has been seen on our streets.

From The Lincolnton, Ga., News.
We have heard of "killing two birds with stone," but we have beaten that—killed two and wounded (?) another. That is, we have been sell-ing maps, just slaying watermelons, and trying

to entertain the girls.

From The Cuthbert, Ga., Liberal-Enterprise
Where soft Camilla breezes blow
Among the daisies white as snow, And sighs the long-leaf pine; Where the gophor hies to his lonely hole And the blue-bird sings on the fodder pole There do you think of me?

There do you think of me?
From The Covington, Ga., Enterprise.
He told his son to milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the pigs, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colt and put him in the stable, cut plenty of wood, split kindlings, stir the milk, put fresh water in the creamery after supper, and to be sure to study his lessons before he went to bed. Then he harried off to the club to take a leading part in the question, "How to Keep Boy on the Farm."

An Outsider's View

From The St. Louis Republican.

If Tennesseeans value their liberties and their laws they must result this revolutionary proceeding by which the free institutious of their state are threatened through the attempt to introduce in Tennessee the system and methods of the Pennsylvania plutners.

vania plutocracy, Are Tennesseeansin the militis to be called out Are Tennesseeangin the militia to be called our nyiolation of the highest law of their state and set to butchering their fellow-citizens that capitalists may lease convict labor at prices so low that they would starre the family of any free Tennessee has had African slavery and has abo

Tennessee has had after a slavery and has abolished it. It was well done. But slavery under the Pennsylvania plutocratic system is far worse. Tennessee negroes were never oppressed as the white slaves of Pennsylvania are oppressed, as white Tennesseeans will be oppressed if at the start they surrender their old freedom, derived from the sacrifices of American appearance in the sacrifices. rifices of American ancestors—surrender it that capitalists may increase their percentages King's Mountain was not fought for that; nor was New Orleans; nor was Buena Vista; nor was Chick amanga; nor was Shiloh. The kinsmen of the mer on whom it is proposed to turn the Gatling guns that their bloodshed may increase the dividends of capital, have given blood freely on all these of capital, have given blood freely on all these battlefields and more. They were not always right. They were not right at Buena Vista fighting against those who fought on their own soil; and some were surely wrong when Tennesseean met Tennesseean, rebels on each side, in the civil war. But whether right or wrong, Tennesseeans have not heretofore gone out to kill and to be killed to give plutocracy higher dividends.

Stands With Us.

From The Abbeville, S. C., Medium.
We publish elsewhere some words of wisdom from The Atlanta Constitution, which has always been the people's paper. What our great contemporary says exactly describes the position of The Medium. We have always taken our stand with the producers of the country and have an abiding faith in their wisdom and patriotism. The farmers are the most conservative of our citizens. They have borne mjustice and unequal legislation with great patience for years, but stern necessity has driven them to take decisive action. When the farmer is aroused he is a mighty man in politics. Last year the politicians were knocked out by the thousand, and in the future ed out by the thousand, and in the futer disasters await those who have arraselves against right and justice. The stands with its neighbors against W set and its confederates.

Suicided Because He Couldn't Drink

Paris Letter in London Telegraph.

Dipsomaniaes who drink themselves to death,
unfortunately, are not uncommon even in this
country; but it is not often that one hears of s man committing suicide because he is no long able to swallow strong liquids. This, however was the case of a mechanic of fifty-three years ago, who made away with himself this morning taking a large quantity of mineral poison. He lebehind him a note giving the following reason this extraordinary conduct: "One small glass his extraordinary conduct: "One small gla-liquor makes me ili now. As I cannot live w out drinking I am killing mysell." Most dru ards would have preferred to leave the ale poison to do its work.

tendrils were leaning in a direction opposite to me. While dreaming I was startled to see that they were turning toward my tree. I remained quiet. In an hour the tendrils had all turned so they faced me. This was early. After breakfast I told Miss Thornewell of my discovery, and we went out in the yard to further inspect the plants and their movements. To my disgust the tendrils had turned their backs upon my tree. We got a little stick and placed it a foot from the nearest branch of the plant. In a quarter of an hour the tendrils began to squirm. The upper tendrils bent down and the side ones curved their tiny necks until they reached the stick. In two hours they had completely entirely and the stide ones curved their tiny neeks until they reached the stick. In two hours they had completely en-twined it. It was on the side away from the light, and if the plants had not the faculty of sight they never would have seen the stick and moved to-ward it."

Spurgeon on Tohneco.

From The Richmond State.

A contemporary author has looked into the subject of tohacce and brain work, and shows that Charles Lamb, Tennyson, Thomas Carlyle, Thackeray, Spurgeon and Mark Twain have been inveterate smokers.

In 1874 In 1874 Mr. Spurgeon made a memorable stand in

In 1874 Mr. Spurgeon made a memorable stand in favor of tobacco. A brother preacher, whom he had invited to address the tabernacle congregation, told his hearers how, at the command of the spirit, he had given up his cigar. Mr. Spurgeon instantly rose and announced that, notwithstanding what had been said, he intended to smoke a good cigar to the glory of God before he went to bed. "At the same time, I know that what a man believes to be a sin, becomes a sin to him, and he must give it up. Why, a man may think it a sin to have his boots blacked; well, then let him give it up and have them whitewashed. I wish to say that I am not ashamed of anything whatever that I do, and I don't feel that smoking makes me

I do, and I don't feel that smoking makes me ashamed, and therefore I mean to smoke to the giory of God." What is of special importance to Richmond as a tobacco mart is the fact that Ten-nyson will smoke only Virginia tobacco. He keeps a big box of clay pipes by his side, and, filling one of them, smokes it until it is empty, and then breaks it, fills a new one, smokes and smashes that. Probably this practice suggested the swing of the famous

"Break, Break, Break." A Serious Objection.

From Texas Siftings.

A German peasant family had made all their arrangements to emigrate to the United States. The day before the family was to take its departare the eldest son. Hans, who was an enorm

"Why, then, dost thou not wish to go with us?"
"I've been talking with the schoolmaster "Nothing of the kind."

nd —"
"Well, what did he say?" "He says that when it is 12 o'clock with us here in Germany that —"

"When it is 12 o'clock here with us, that in merica it is 9'o'clock in the evening."
"Well?"

"I don't want to go to a place where I have t wait that long for my dinner," and the poor fel-low completely broke down at the mere thought

All Agree with Him.

From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen. Mr. L. H. Patillo, formerly of The Augusta Chronicle, and one of the best newspaper men in Georgia, has resigned his position with The Chronicle and has accepted a place with THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, or as he calls it the A. E. G. I., which means in round numbers, when translated, the "American Encyclopedia of General Information." Of course, those who read the great daily all agree that

Permitted Only to the Ladies.

Permitted Only to the Ladies.
From The Chicago News.
A Hindoo gentleman, said to be a person of education and large ideas, was ruthlessly "run in" by the Englewood police yesterday because he appeared upon the streets of that charming suburb with the garment which covered the upper portion of his body turned down from his neck for coolness. The Hindoo is traveling through the Occident for the special purpose of studying the habits and institutions of the land. Upon his release from the police station, he made this entry in his notebook: "Arrested for appearing in public with my neck and chest bared—a habit, as I learned with astonishment, which among this strange with astonishment, which among this stran people is permitted only to the ladies."

"Caught the Boys Again."

From The Eastman, Ga., Times-Journal. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has caught th boys again. Last Sunday's issue contained short sketches and the likeness of each member of the lower house. Our representative and was a splendid picture. THE ATLANTA Constitution is always getting up something new and interesting, and its effects are appre ciated by its thousands of readers all over

He Was a Bad Writer. Mrs. Green (to young physician, whom she has called in haste)—Oh, doctor, doctor! I fear you have made a terrible mistake! My daughter had nave made a terrible mistake! My daughter had that prescription which you sent her last night filled, and took a dose of the medicine. Now she exhibits every symptom of poisoning. Oh—Young Physician—Prescription, madam? Why, that was an offer of marriage!

"'Twas a Big Job." From The Schley County, Ga., News. Georgia's great daily, THE ATLANTA CONSTI TUTION, devoted four pages of its Sunday issue to a photograph and short sketch of the life of each member of the legislature. 'Twas a big job, but THE CONSTITUTION was equal to it, and did it nobly.

A Georgia Barbecue. From The Senoia. Ga., Gazette.
There was barbecued shoat, and barbecued lamb,
There was biscuit, and bread, and pickles, and jam; There was hash and fried chicken, and fried

chicken wings, And coffee, and cakes, and pies an' things. Very Likely. "How would you like to be a little barefoote shepherdess, and have a prince comessiong and make love to you?"
"I think I'll be quite as interesting at the

Not His Fault. From Life.
Mrs. Trotter—Why don't you come to church?
Mr. Trotter—It's too hot.
Mrs. Trotter—And in winter it's always to

Mr. Trotter—Well, I can't help that, can I? The Majesty of the Law.

The prisoner had just been sentenced to death. "Your honor is a blanked old fool," he said. "Officer!" cried the insulted judge, "arrest that man. Your contempt, sir, must be punished. Sixty days in jall, sir, is the sentence of the court. Not a word. I'll hear no defense." PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

BLAINE.—A majority of the Colorado edito press themselves in favor of Blaine for

GOULD.—Jay Gould is afflicted with neuraleia. GOULD.—Jay Gould is afflicted with neurals RANKID.—Alexander Rankin, the Scotchma succeeded John Brown as highland service queen, has obtained almost as mark fluence in the royal house as Brown posses Coeniax.—Rose Coghlan retains her shape she claims, by brain work. "There is not she says, "like an active brain for redesh. Then, too, I never drink when I as ing, for I believe that drinking with your makes you grow chunky."

PATTI.—A cablegram says that Patti deminiper price than true for her next we campaign in the United Battes. She 10,000 a night. There is a contest be above and Marcus Enyer for personnel.

HIS THINNESS SAVED HIE A Philadelphian Who Was Unburt by Train of Cars Passing Over I

From The Globe-Democrat.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.—Usually PHILADELPHIA, Fa., July 21.—Usually was man has been run over by an engine and and of five cars the coroner sits on what is left at the office coroners inquest is what happened to Jacob Kahn. Neverthis is none the worse for his remarkable experientature made Kahn a very thin man, and to be fact he owes his life. In fact, so impressed he become with the virtue of his slenderness has friends have had a hard time to dissuade from adopting systematic measures. he become with the virtue of his slenderness his friends have had a hard time to dissuate from adopting systematic measures to red his already frail anatomy still more. Kan about twenty-two years old, and is a journey baker at 1325 North Second street. He live a aborer shop on Second street, above Thomps He is not very tall, but his thinness is a stantisty joke in the neighborhood. Being good ast it never angered him, and he was wont to hand reply that some day they might envy him being slender. About 7 o'clock he was talking some acquaintances at Second street and Germatown avenue, when a shifting engine, drawn town avenue, when a shifting engine, drawn was almost opposite to him, Kahn stepped not between the tracks. A dozen people should be soreamed and Kahn saw his danger.

Whether he suddenly realized that his remains the thinness might be the means of aving the life, or whether it was merely fright is not have but he fell flat on his face as the engine came and passed over him. The engineer could set stop, and went right on, while the people stop transfixed with horror. The five cars passed over

and passed over him. The engineer could stop, and went right on, while the people transfixed with horror. The five cars passed him. A policeman and a big crowd ran into a street to gather up the mangled corpse. In the their surprise when Kahn jumped up apparaty unhurt, brushing the dust from his new trouses. their surprise when Kahn jumped up apparently unhart, brushing the dust from his new trousen. He had hugged the ground so closely that my the fire box of the engine had touched him. The had wrought damage, not to himself, but to he new trousers. The red-hot furnace had burned an immense hole in the He was ignorant of this fact until one told him. Then he was much worried, so tried to twist his head around to get a rear woof himself and gaze on the wreck. There were so cuts or bruises on him, and the crowd gazed at him in mate astonishment. They could hardly believe their eyes, and the policeman who had prepared to summon the patrol wagon gazed at Kahn in a most reproachful manner. They take the him in ma most reproachful manner. They was kalm to his home at the barber shop, when he immediately took off his trousers, and after and contemplating them for a few moments went to bed. Kahn laughs a very satisfied hugh aw when any one speaks of his thinness, and at he railroad company presented him with a check, has ceased to mourn for his ruined trousers.

She Did, Anyhow.

From Midsummer Puck.

Little Alice (looking over a book of religious pictures)—Papa, what are "Primitive Christians?"

Papa-Why, they were the first Christians, the early Christians, the old ones, don't you know. Your mother can tell you better than I can. Alice—Then we're not (regretfully) Frimitive Christians, are we?

Christians, are we?
Papa—N—No, no; of course not.
Alice (brightening)—But we get there just the
same, don't we, papa?

A Delay in the Proceedings.

From Harper's Weekly.

Mrs. Slimson (to little Willie Slimson, who has been taking in the bail game)—So that's when you have been, is it? You just wait mill gar father gets home, young man, and he will give you a good trouncing.

Willie (confidently)—He won't be home yet awhile. He stayed for the last inning.

Not Her Fault. From The Philadelphia Times.

"Mary," said her mother, "you'll have to make that Mr. Golosh leave earlier."

"It's not my fault, mamma."

"Not your fault? Didn't I hear you last nets at the front door say, S'top, Edward, ball a dozen times? If he wanted to go, why did you have been been been been as the state of the wanted to go, why did you have been been been as the state of the sta

From Judge.
Customer-Look here! I brought in thirteen the day and you returned only collars in the other day and you returned seven. This is an outrage.

Laundryman (proudly drawing himself up-

An Oversight.

Manifest Aberratio

From Puck. First Convict (to his cell-mate)-An' ver neve Chawed or drank in yer life?

Second Convict (gloomily)—Naw.

First Convict—Aw, don't try any o' yer tamperary insanity rackets on me! I ain't no jury

A Cowboy Dude.

Second Texan—Yes, he's just got up to kill.

From The Boston Conrier. First Texan—Say, git onto Shoot-Quick Charle; he's got four pistols an' a knife in his belt, a rasef in his boots and two double-barreled shotgan

Beyond His Strength. From Judge.
Swayback (to importunate beggar)—Leave the

nouse, sir.

Beggar—Certainly; I would not think of
attempting to carry it off with the heavy meetgage it has on it. No Compassion.

From Judge.
Stranger—Can't you help a poor man, manual
I have been burned out twice, flooded out the I have been burned out twice, flooded out the times and am now on my way to St. Louis. Chicago Man—You have indeed been unfortu-ate, but I can do nothing for a man who will de-liberately go to St. Louis.

A Horrible Example.

Foggs-It is said that a man once addicted to a vice can never really give it up.

Trotter—I believe it, too. I know a gamble who is reformed, but every day he plays solitairs and bets with himself that he'll win. A Bobust Angel

Miss Smith-How do you like your husband? Mrs. Newhusband—Oh, he is an angel if ever there was one. Yesterday morning he are for eggs that I boiled for his breakfast.

Early Intelligence. From Munsey's Weekly. Small boy-You're in love with my sister, ares's

From Texas Siftings.

Suppy—How do you know that? Small boy—Because you're always sending presents, just like Mr. Brown, who's go A Regular Art Gallery. From The Fort Gaines, Ga., Chronicle

Sunday's Constitution was a regular art gallery, besides an encyclopedia of mans knowledge. From Pack.

Poet—You always tell me that my poems are too long, so I have brought one of two lines are.

What do you think of it?

Same as usual-it's too long. Corn Dethrones Cotton. Cotton is king no longer. Corn bears the supplier now, while hay and wheat, in addition to surplier shead of cotton in value of annual yield in his country.

A Gratified Passion Miss Withers—He has a passion for antiques. Miss Fresh—Ah! yes, He's engaged to you.

THE WEATHER REPORT WASHINGTON, July 26.-Forecast for M.

poers; stationary temperature, escoler in south; northwest winds.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. rra, Ga., July M.—f a. m.—Bar-mermometer, 70; dew point, 60; se; velocity, 9; high rain, 32. m.—Barometer, 20,00; thermometer

THE WOL PERACHED A

vernor Northen Christian Associ Harris at the

For a midsummer all well filled y and evening services Dr. Lee, at the Pand, presched a note At the Christian continued his inter-At the Christian of continued his intercreation," which inconstruction," which inconstruction in the construction of the continue of the con

The electric street cases of the usually lastreet church yesterday

Hev. Dr. J. W. Lee propelle sermon on "La forcible sermon on from the text, "Follaith goods," of faith, lay hold vi, 10, 11. "We talk of getting Christian does Christ. In gett than the Hinde cets Christ. In general core than the Hindoos, "Christianity is relication," in immortal is hold of life we tay he hold of Christ, we lay he "Christ is the correlate of motific motified in the correlate of motified in the correlate of highly developed "When we pass from monthing in its soliton woods green, majestic we experience a distinct "The banana tree mustage the hold of the soft and "There are trees which we are trees which the hold of the soft and "There are trees which the soft the non-"There are trees which move and ice of the nor birds of bright plumage roves its waters supplied would not come to a pression of themsel

They would not come to expression of themselsewhere. Man is no rule. There is a real to himself and noble powers. It is no the globe simply. It is fife that was in Christ. "All trees breathe, if the expression of that I "All trees breathe, if the metros in the surranteroscope would reveaking in and giving strength and beauty is but out of themselves from a far upon sky forces come from about flower at the ends of forces come from above and flower at the ends of "Man is to breathe, to flowers of truth and me in his life, he must breatle its, but the powers wheart and thought of Garbe life, but the powers wheart and thought of Garbe life of the saint with all virtues and griggown in the light of a "A member of this claws one of the Lord" Thursday to one of the conditions of the beautiful day. The day it was cloudy. It was locking through. Intended come. Into soul it was mirrored, a the chambers of her spreaty to all her hopes, of that day into the ful she has entered forewheautiful day this is."

"Let us hy hold of et and the light of it, and ours forever."

Trini At Trinity Rev. T. T.
Advocate, proached
Romans vii. 20—'Now,
is no more I but ain the
Dr. Christian said the
do not speak of himself
cays of himself elsewh
spoken to mark his ow;
be a leader to be safely
Nor do these words n be a leader to be safely Nor do these words a pature in whom has ta They mark a class, who stand midway be men that know what is

spise themselves for short.
Their only hope is to by the power of the Ho At night the pastor gation on Jonah's neg!
Mr. Lewis said Jonal mandments, was still formers, as neglect of control of the similarity of the similarity control of the similarity control

Dr. Anderson, the pasting and largely att Methodist yesterday. He took for his text: sleventh verse of the "Then the devil leaves some and minister unt He dwelt upon the te eeme and minister unter He dwelt upon the ter the necessity of the ask come them. The doctor great conflict going on drawing a powerful an his text. his text.
At night Dr. Anderso
. "But thou when the
closet and when thou he
thy father which is in s
He preached a practic
on prayer. "An infidel
bis of prayer or breathe
stroys his whole system
"""

itroys his whole systems
"A man can't pray aga
life—a man can pray no
"Humility is necessar
setnowlodge his depend
All virtues grow in the
"A man is perfectly h
God. His true self will The meeting at the Y. Aernoon was well attention. The services were led He gave a very impression advice to young in He read the 25th chap he of the the same. The first us by God—for builde up nocicely while The command, "Ge and a should a more convenient the things—such as the on the street, and there eity of Atlanta, he as Christianity.

ristianity.

Ifter the governor's

Owen. Talks were At St. I
The pulpit at St. Luke
morning by Dr. H. K. R.
pressively before a large
The text was: St. Luke
lives friends by means of

pousness, that when it a you into the eternal table "So use this world." In this world that to the examp do good to the out doubt, there ent who deen n Good. Then enry ant yours, so that when you had those you have blessed you have blessed you have blessed when you far the good them.

services at St. Ph g yesterday me om Dent. VI., 7.

SAVED HOL ho Was Unhurt by

July 21.-Usually an engine and a to on what is left of he coroner's inquest, cob Kahn. Neverth fact, so impressed in the fact, so impressed ard time to dissuade to measures to reduce to measures to reduce to my still more. Kahn to old, and is a journey measurest. He lives of street, above Thomps his thinness is a standined. Being good natural and he was wont to large they might envy him to b'clock he was talking to

the means of saving his canger, realized that his remaind the means of saving his erely fright is not known to as the engine came up. The engineer could not while the people stood. The five cars passed over a big crowd ran into the angled corpse. Imagine in jumped up apparently at from his new trousers. had touched him. This
ot to himself, but to his
red-hot furnace had
see hole in them
this fact until some
was much worried, and
round to get a rear view
he wreck. There were no
and the crowd gazed at
ant. They could hardlyand the crowd gared at int. They could hardy the policeman who may patrol wagon gazed at ful manner. They took to barber shop, when he trousers, and after sady a few moments went to ery satisfied laugh now his thinness, and as the ted him with a check, he will remind trousers. Anyhow.

over a book of religious are "Primitive Chrisones, don't you know. better than I can. (regretfully) Primitive

arse not.

ame)—So that's where just wait until your man, and he will give

won't be home yet last inning

Fault. r, "you'll have to make

't I hear you last night S'top, Edward,' half a led to go, why did you rsight.

I brought in thirteen and you returned only drawing himself up)

erration mate)-An' yer never e? y)—Naw.

Shoot-Quick Charles

ast got up to kill.

ould not think of with the heavy mort-

a poor man, mister? ice, flooded out three by to St. Louis. Indeed been unfortun-ra man who will de-

once addicted to

ike your husband?

is an angel if ever morning he ate four akfast.

ith my sister, aren's

Gallery. , Chronicle.

tefari.

Cotton.

REPORT.

point 101

THE WORD OF GOD

PREACHED AT THE SEVERAL CHURCHES YESTERDAY. Governor Northen Leads the Young Men's Christian Association Meeting - Dr. Harris at the Christian Church.

midsummer Sabbath the church were all well filled yesterday, both at morning and evening services.

Dr. Lee, at the Park street church, West

End, preached a notably fine sermon.

At the Christian church Dr. T. M. Harris continued his interesting lectures on "The Creation," which increases in interest as he s further into his subject. Dr. Virgil Norcross occupied Dr. McDonald's pit at the Second Baptist, and the vener-

able Dr. S. G. Hillyer filled Dr. Norcross's place at the Fifth Baptist.
Drs. Reese and Tupper held services at the rches, and Dr. Anderson and Dr. Lewis preached to the congregations of the First Methodist and Trinity.

Park Street Church. The electric street cars perceptibly increased the street church yesterday.

Ber. Dr. J. W. Lee preached an eloquent and forcible sermen on "Laying Hold of Eternal Life," from the text, "Follow after peace, righteousness, faith, goodness, meekness, etc. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life." Timothy,

fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life." Hindthy, 11, 11.

"We talk of getting religion," said Dr. Lee.
"The Christian does not get religion simply, he gets Christ. In getting religion we have nothing more than the Hindoos, or the Chinese.

"Christianity is religion, but it is more: it is ethics, it is immortal life, it is truth. In laying hold of life we lay hold of Christ, and in laying hold of Christ, we lay hold of life.

"Christ is the correlate of eternal life, as heat is the correlate of motion.

"Nothing is so interesting as life. All exhibitions of life charm us, from the smallest plant to the tallest tree, from the minutest insect to the most highly developed animal.

"When we pass from a dead, dismantled forest,

"Nothing is so interesting as life. All exhaustions of life charm us, from the smallest plant to the salest tree, from the minutest insect to the most highly developed animal.

"When we pass from a dead, dismantled forest, mouring it is solitude and desolation, to the woods green, majestic and triumphant with life, we experience a distinct exaltation of feeling.

"Every portion of the globe has some form of minal and vegetable life peculiar to itself.

"The banana tree must have soil and climate should be a soft and generous life.

"There hanna tree must have soil and climate shirts of bright plumage, that flourish amid the mow and ice of the north. The Amazon has its hirts of bright plumage, that flourish amid the trapression of the moselves in song and beauty elsewhere. Man is not an exception to this rule. There is a realm of life where he comes to himself and to the use of his noble powers. It is not in any particular part of the globe simply. It is when he lays hold of the life has was in Christ, and permits himself to be the expression of that life.

"All trees breathe, Half of themselves is out of themselves in the surrounding air. A powerful microscope would reveal them in the process of taking in and giving out. The secret of their strength and beauty is not in themselves alone, but out of themselves as well. They make levies from a far upon sky and sun and air. Silent forces come from above and below to take leaf and lower at the ends of their limbs.

"Man is to breathe, too, not the air alone. If the flowers of truth and mercy and love are to bloom in his life, he must breathe the air of a heavenly clime, Self-sacrifice expresses itself in a finite life, but the powers which feed it come from the heart and thought of God.

"The life of the saint is tropical and beautiful with all virtues and graces, but because they have grown in the light of a sun that knows no setting."

"A member of this church died last Friday. She was one of the Loff's saints. She remarked on Thursday to one of her sisters that

"A member of this church died last Friday. She was one of the Lord's saints. She remarked on Thursday to one of her sisters that it was such a beautiful day. The day was not beautiful without; it was cloudy. It was the day within she was looking through. Into one of God's days she had come. Into the depths of her soul it was mirrored, and the light of it lit up all the chambers of her spirit and gave meaning and resity to all her hopes. Looking through the light of that day into the full-orbed splender of which she has entered forever, she remarked, 'What a or that day into the full-orbed spieudor of which she has entered forever, she remarked, 'What a beautiful day this is.'
"Let us lay hold of eternal life that the day of it, and the light of it, and the glory of it, may be ours forever."

Trinity Services. At Trinity Services.

At Trinity Rev. T. T. Christian, of The Wesleyan Advocate, preached an earnest sermon from Romans vII, 20—"Now, if I do that I would not, it is no more I but sin that dwelleth in me."

Dr. Christian said that these words of St. Paul lonet speak of himself, as appears from what he ays of himself elsewhere. If these words were noken to mark his own avarafances he world not seen the second of the sec m to mark his own experiences, be would not eader to be safely followed. Nor do these words mark the man of renewed pature in whom has taken place the work of re-

reneration.

They mark a class, a very large class of men, who stand midway between sin and salvation—men that know what is right, approve of it, despise themselves for not doing it, but still fall spise themselves for not doing it, but still ran short.

Their only hope is to have their nature changed

by the power of the Holy Spirit.

At night the pastor preached to a large congregation on Jonah's neglect of duty.

Mr. Lewis said Jonah's sin, while not so sinful have been a violation of the Ten Comits, was still followed by marked conse

mandments, was still followed by marked conse-quences, as neglect of duty always is in all.

1. Damage to the sinner himself, in loss of com-fort, character and usefulness.

2. Damage to his associates, in property and ex-posure to peril, and loss of peace.

3. Damage to material nature.

Dr. Anderson, the pastor, preached two interesting and largely attended services at the First Methodist yesterday.

He took for his text at the morning service the eleventh verse of the fourth chapter of Matthew, "Then the devil leaveth him, and behold angels come and minister unto him."

He dwelt upon the temptations of life, and urged the necessity of the asking of God's help to overcome them. The doctor pictured graphically the great conflict going on between good and evil, drawing a powerful and eloquent sermon from his text.

stawing a powerful and eloquent sermon from his text.

At night Dr. Anderson's text was Matthew vi, 4. "But thou when thou prayest enter into thy closet and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy father which is in secret."

He preached a practical and instructive sermon on prayer. "An infidel when he utters one syllable of prayer or breathes one desire for help, destroys his whole system of belief."

"A man can't pray against the current of his life-a man can pray no better than he lives."

"Humility is necessary. A man too proud to acknowledge his dependence cannot pray to effect. All virtues grow in the soil of humility."

"A man is perfectly honest in his closet before God. His true self will there come to the font."

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afteresmon was well attended and unusually interesting.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday aftertermoon was well attended and unusually interesting.

The services were led by Governor Northen.
He gave a very impressive talk, pregnant with
root advice to roung men.
He read the 25th chapter of Matthew—the parable of the taleuts. The governor then compared
the two ways in which we can use the talents
given us by God—for good or for evil; the one
units up society while the other pulls it down.
The command, "Go work in my vineyard," he
aid, is aboute—it means now; not put it off
until amore convenient day. Christ rewards litthe things—such as the giving of aims to the poor
on the street, and there is plenty of foom in the
eity of Atlanta, he said, for this display of
Christianity.

After the governor's talk, a sole was sung by Mr. Owen. Talks were then made by members of the association

At St. Luke's.

The major at St. Luke's.

The major at St. Luke's was occupied yesterday morning by Dr. H. K. Reese. He spoke very impressively before a large congregation.

The text was: St. Luke, xvi, 9. "Make to yent-need the was: St. Luke, xvi, 9. "Make to yent-need the was: St. Luke, xvi, 9. "Make to yent-need the was: St. Luke, xvi, 9. "Make to yent-need the was: St. Luke, xvi, 9. "Make to yent-need the was: St. Luke, xvi, 9. "Make to yent-need to the was to the the mannen of unright-need to the was to the the mannen of unright-need to the the extent of your means you may do good to those around you. Without doubt, there is no one present who does not wish to serve God. Then enry out your intentions, help others, so that when you pass into the other world, those you have blessed will run to welcome you."

Dr. Reese then carnestly solicited help for the winhed two workers who would go about among the people and impress them with the importance of a realization life. Through this means the chapel would certainly prosper, and do a great amount good. When the services had concluded, two of the congregation stepped forward and voluntered their services at St. Phillip's.

[The services at St. Phillip's.

he services at St. Philip's were highly interest Jesterday morning. Dr. Tupper preached in Deut. vi., 7. Subject: "The Effect of Sen-

can weed our garden of delights of all obnoxions plants.

We should not believe all that any one writes or says, but so read and think to detect, if possible, the error that pervades the speech, or the subtic evil that permeates, sometimes, even the best of books. To do this the spirit that basks in the sunshine of God's ways—that obey His holy precepts—must be cultivated. And this is done not alone from God's book of revelation, but in all books we read for instruction, and not mere amusement, thereby the taste is elevated. God's purposes are not alone revealed to man in the scriptures, but in nature, in conscience, in history. And all go to show that happiness is brouget to us in obedience.

"To the pure spirit, every bird that sings, And every flower that stars the elastic sod, And every breath the radiant summer brings Is the word of God."

Is the word of God."

Therefore the beautiful in nature—the beautiful in art—is relished by the emotions of sensation, of romance, of awe, of reverence and love.

None conflict. All units in harmony to adore the Creator. all merciful and good. And the enjoying faculty is more sensitive to joy, because we do that which is lawful and right. And principle sits supreme on his rightful throne in the heart of man, made in the moral image of his God.

'Yet in truth, unfulfilled the ambition and sterile the wealth the wealth
In a life paralyzed by a moral ill-health."
"What desirest thou of me," said the vision to
to St. Thomas Aquinas. "None other than thyself, O. Lord," was the meek and rapt reply of
this "angelic doctor"—for neither wealth nor fame
nor the world nor earthly ties can give us peace
which comes from obedience to the laws of
infinite justice and infinite love!
Dr. Thunger presched at night on the blessings

which comes from obedience to the laws of infinite justice and infinite love!

Dr. Tupper preached at night on the blessings that come from devotion to God in the vigor and prime of life. "The glory of young men is their strength and the beauty of old men-is the gray head," when it is gray in the service of God.

There is a painting called "The Better Land." It represents the figure of a lovely maiden leaning gracefully overa balustrade, with hands clasped in easy repose, upon which the flowers of earth are approfusely scattered. The upturned eye gazes with that lengthening vision, which meditation imparts, upon the far-off land where "the pure in heart shall see God." Here are beauty and youth looking up amidst earth's joys and flowers and the gifts of the world, yearning with a chasteness and sanctified desire after the purer blessedness of heaven.

Above the figure the artist paints a mild glory softly diffused, out of which a hand is seen in the act of these joyous and holy anticipations, placing upon the fair worshiper a wreath of immortelles.

Moore Memorial Church.

Moore Memorial Church. Moore Memorial church (for At the Moore Memorial church (formely Third Presbyterian) Sunday morning, Rev. A. R. Hold-erby preached a very interesting sermon from Acts IX, 6: "Lord, what wit thou have me to do?" A

good congregation was present. Second Baptist. An interesting sermon was delivered to a large addience at the Second Baptist church, by Dr. Norcross, yesterday morning.
The doctor took his text from Hebrews x11:16-17: "Or profane person as Esan, who for one morsel of meat sold his birthright."
"Birthright," he said, "among the Jews conferred special dignity and honor upon the first

ferred special dignity and honor upon the first born son.

"He was entitled to a double portion of his father's estate.

"Esau was an impulsive, reckless youth, who was ruled by his animal appetites and passions. Being hungry and faint from hunger, he craved a mess of pottage which Jacob had, and so fercely did he crave it that he sold his birthright for it.

"Herein was a type of all who barter their souls for worldly gain or sensual pleasures.

"They exchange the most sacred and precious things of life for that which is most worthless and debasing.

"Many are content to take their rule of conduct "Many are content to take their rule of conduct from the moral and religious customs of their neighbors. Law is the level of any man's life when he gauges his obligations by the average religion of church members instead of the pure, lotty standard of God's own word. Sell not your birthright to a holy character and life and des-tiny for the pairry pleasure of being like your neighbors. Rise to the noblest, sweetest and grandest experiences and make your translest of grandest experiences and make your standard of life and duty far above the ordinary course of

life and duty far above the ordinary course of professing Christians.

"Do not set your timepiece by any man's, but but by the one reliable standard which is the divine precept and example.

"Next Esau repented of his blunder when it was too late. This is the traguical stage of a wrong-doer shistory—the point where return to the path of righteousness is impossible. The die is cast, his doom is sealed, and deeper and deeper he sinks, darker and darker grows the night of despair around him, and hope never shines in his sky."

Gentral Praghytavian Change.

Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. Boggs, chancellor of the State university, occupied the pulpit at the Central yesterday, both morning and evening. The theme of the morning discourse was the "Recessity of Good Works," the text being taken from Matt. xxv: 30, "And cast ye the unprofitable servant into ourse darkness." text being taken from Matt. xxv:30, "And cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness. There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

These words describe the final doom of one who professes to be a Christian, but who had not improved his opportunity for doing good. It was customary in those days for the master to have intelligent, trustworthy servants to whom were given various interests to superintend according to their ability. Men have not all the same gifts. It is not every man who is endowed with the genius of Calvin or the eloquence of Wesley, but each Christian has some talent, which it is his duty to use for the Master's use. As in the human body, the various members of the body have each

of Christ's church have a special work to accomplish.

Nor is this idea of good works in conflict with the doctrine that faith is essential to salvation. But it is rather a proof of genuine and saving faith. The surest evidence of true conversion is that the convert have faithful obedience. There are two kinds of obedience, known as legal and evangelical. The former is done for the sake of seeking God's favor, while in the latter case the sinner does not obey to obtain God's favor, for he already has that, but from mere love.

Let each Christian ask himself what God has given him to do? The Master himself enumerates some of them, viz: Visiting the sick, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, etc.

At the Church of Christ.

At the Church of Christ. Rev. T. M. Harris delivered the third lecture of the series on the creation last evening. His sub-ject was: "And God said let the waters under the heavens be gathered together and let the dry land appear. Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb

yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind." er Harris spoke of the method by which this Elder Harris spoke of the method by which this third days' work was wrought. It was by some internal force that God operated. He then dwelt upon the divsion of the earth's surface, how three-fourths was water; one-fourth land. The wisdom of this predominance of water is apparent. To many it has always seemed strange that there was not more land for vegetation and habitation. Yet all the dew, vapor and rain which the earth gets the benefit of are needed and cannot be obtained otherwise than through evaporation from this large sheet of water.

water.

Elder Harris showed how the seas are supplied, and described the process of evaporation and rainfall. The tides, England's great debt to the gulf stream and then the interior of the earth—with its priceless gems—all received his careful atten-

Fifth Baptist.

The pulpit of the Fifth Baptist church was filled yesterday morning and evening by the venerable Dr. S. G. Hillyer.

The morning service was especially interesting and was listened to by a large congregation.

The sermon was a scholarly one, and showed deep thought and study. The text was from John XV, 9: "As the Father has loved me so have I loved you."

The doctor brought out many beautiful illustrations of God's love for those that serve him. Among other things, he said:

"These words give us first an expression of God's love to his people—as the father has loved meso have I loved you."

"Thus the love of the father for the son is made the means of Christ's love for his people.

"God's love for his Son was everlasting and immutable; therefore, Caristis love for His people must be everlasting and immutable.

"In this love we are commanded to continue or shide.

"We have instant this love is starnal immutable." Fifth Baptist.

win this love we are commanded to continue or abide.

"We have just said this love is etarnal immutable. In what sense then are we tarherted to abide in that love."

"It cannot mean that there is any possibility of that love being withdrawn.

"The meaning must be that we should so live as to enjoy a perpetual sense of His love.

"How we may thus live we are told in the next verse—if ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love.

"The meaning of which is that we are always to live right in our behavior towards God and man.

"By so living we may continue to enjoy a sense of the Savior's love and thus abide in it.

"The motive for thus abiding in the Savor's love is expressed in another verse following: These things have I said unto you that my loy may abide in you." This suggests to us the rectitude of the Christian's life is a positive gladness to the Savior himself.

himself.

"When Christians live right there is fulfilled His word, as the bridgerous rejoices over the bridge, so have I rejoiced over you.

"Another motive is suggested by the second clause of the verse, and that your joy may be fulfill which survey that the lighter happiness that can possibly be reached is to continue in the Saran's see."

WILL PLAY TODAY.

THE POLICEMEN TO MEET ATLANTA AT PIEDMONT PARK.

The Game Is for the Benefit of The ciation Fund, and It Should Be a Suc-cess—The Series with the Deppens.

The policemen vs. the Atlantas.

This is the attraction set down for this afternoon at Piedmont park. That it will prove a game of interest and enjoyment goes without saying. Any one who has ever saw nine policemen, play a livery without to witness. policemen play always wishes to witness another contest by them. Those that haven't —well they've missed something and should For two weeks the gallant blue-coated guardians of the peace have been practicing. In that time they met the third ward nine four times, and were beaten but once—that by the close score of 26 to 24. All of the men are on the warpath, and say that they are going to accomplish today what Savannah failed to do. Brannan has discovered a new curve since

Friday, when he last pitched. Just what it is the robust little twirler refuses to divulge, but he promises to ring it in today. In speaking of the six curves that he has mastered and the would strike terror to the heart of the stoutes laver of the Atlanta nine. The two teams as they will be arranged are:

Wright... Second Base... Merrell Barrett. Short Stop Merrell Lanford. Third Base... Glenn Ethridge. Let field. Carge Petot. Center field. Lagomarsino Ivy... Right field. Coppedge The policemen have gotten Captain Couch to consent to umpire. The captain says he has

ot played ball in several summers-not since he was a schoolboy, but he regards his posiion as eminently fitting him for the work of

tion as eminently fitting him for the work of detecting the various plays and misplays. Everybody will, of course, wish to hear the gental captain's voice ring out merrily.

Above all let it be remembered that the game will be played for the benefit of the Police Relief Association fund. Already over two thousand tickets have been sold, but the grounds will certainly accommodate more spectators than that, and a big crowd should be on hand. The purposes of the game and the contest itself will doubtlessly bring it. THE DEPPENS SERIES.

The four games with the Deppens this week promise the liveliest contests seen here this season. The team from the Falls City is an exceedingly strong one—the most formidable the Atlantas have yet had to tackle. It is the only nine that has deleated the local club this year, and Marshall's men are anxious to

this year, and Marshail's men are analous or retrieve themselves.

The Deppens have won twelve straight games—the Atlantas seven. Which will be the first to break its record? In the game tomorrow Will Turner will pitch. There are few better twirlers in the south, and he will do his best to uphold this reputation.

The boys have played earnest, honest ball, and their record will show this. They should, and no doubt will, be greeted by a large crowd in their opening game.

in their opening game.

In the Deague. The race in the league continues to be as interesting and close as ever. Boston still remains near the top and her chances for the pennant are good. Chicage has again gotten the lead.

The standing of the teams is: AMERICAN LEAGUE.
PLAYED. WON. LOST. PER CT. Chicago 78 46 32
New York 72 42 30
Boston 76 42 34
Cleveland 80 41 39
Philadelphia 77 37 40
Brooklyn 76 35 41
Cincinnati 78 33 45
Pittsburg 75 30 45

The Association. The race has about settled down between two clubs—St. Louis and Boston—and between them the championship lies. The remaining teams have little prospects of bettering respective positions. Louisville and

AME	BICAN	ASSOR	MITTE	N.	
CLUBS.				LOST.	PER CT
Boston			11.84 B	25	.691
St. Louis		85	55	30	.647
Baltimore	**********	78	46	32	.590
Athletics			41	40	.506
Columbus		83	42	-43	.494
Cincinnati		84	36	48	.428
Louisville Washington		89	29	60	.325
Washington		7818	25	53	.320

At Cincinnati. 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 5
Louisville 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 5 5 5
Louisville 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 5 5 5
Base hits—Cincinnati, 9, Touisville, 12. Errors
—Cincinnati, 8; Louisville, 3. Batteries—Crane
and Vaughn; Meekin and Rypn.

At Columbus. 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4
St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3
Base hits—Columbus, 2; St. Louis, 3. Errors—
Columbus, 4; St. Louis, 4; St. Louis, 3. Errors—
Columbus, 4; St. Louis, 4; St. LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of Mr. Henry Goldsmith Oc-

The funeral of Mr. Henry Goldsmith, Jr., whose sad death occurred Saturday, took place yesterday from the residence of his father, 411 Peachtree street.

The services were very impressively conducted by Dr. Henry McDonald. They were attended by a large circle of friends who knew Mr. Goldsmith and to whom his death was a severe blow.

E. The pailbearers were his cousins, Ben, Will, Joseph, Manning, Henry, Chesley and Paul Goldsmith. The interment was at Oak-

She Sweetly Sleeps.

Marion, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

T. A. Hammond, was laid to rest yesterday

morning at 10 o'clock. In the death of their only child, the griefstricken parents have the sincerest sympathy of their numerous friends, and a large number were present at the funeral services.

The services were held at the home of Colenel N. J. Hammond, 158 Peachtree street,

and were impressively conducted by Rev. W. D. Anderson and Dr. Henry McDonald. The interment was at Oakland.

Burial of Mr. Freeland. The inneral of Mr. W. B. Freeland, the fireman whose death occurred so suddenly Friday night, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The services were very impressive, and were attended by a large circle of friends by whom Mr. Freeland had been respected. The interment was in the country.

The interment was in the country.

An Experience with Eggs.

Here's a good one on Dr. Elsom, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Dr. Thomas. They went up to the chantanqua the other evening, and about supper time they got very hungry. They made a break for the hotel or restaurant, determined to satisfy their appetites to the fullest extent, and both wanted eggs. One of the waiters brought in their suppers, but no eggs. The doctors forthwith called for eggs. Ten minutes elapsed, but no eggs appeared. Another waiter came along. They hailed him and called for eggs. He turned, looked at them, said nothing and passed on. Presently another waiter came by. The doctors told him they wanted eggs, but he passed on without replying. They called upon nearly every waiter in the room for eggs, but they didn't come. Things were becoming desperats. Everybody size in the dining room had eggs but the poung dectors. But—the waiters are all coming out of the

LOVE HAS ITS WAY.

The Parents Objected—The Couple Leave
Home for a Stroll and Come Back Married.
There was a sensational wedding on Fair
street at the parsonage of Dr. Underwood's
yesterday evening. Mr. L. P. Gibson, a clerk
in the employ of Moore, Marsh & Co., and
Miss Gertrude Gibson, a young lady of the
telephone exchange, were the contracting
parties.

The young couple, it seems have been in love with each other for some time, but there was objections to the match by the parents of the young lady.

This objection as is always the case was not

This objection as is always to be a sufficient barrier.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Gibson called on his intended on Connally street, and left with her and two of her sisters as they said for

But instead they repaired at once to the house of Dr. Underwoods, where a few friends were awaiting them, and were quickly made man and wife. They returned all amiles to the bride's home, and after a few explanations and preliminaries, were blessed by the parent They left in a carriage in a short time to visit a relative of the groom, a few miles

REUNION OF THE THIRTLETH GEORGIA At Douglasville Next Friday-Speeches and

The Thirtieth Georgia regiment will have a reunion at Douglasville next Friday, the 31st.

Great preparations are being made for the occasion, and a big time for the old soldiers is inevitable.

Among the speakers of the day will be Judge James S. Boykin, the old colonel of the regiment, and also Colonel McKibben, of Jackson.

A barbecue will be one of the features of the reunion. Everybody is invited to attend. The Georgia Pacific offers special rates for the The train will leave at 9:10 o'clock in the

A FLAGMAN BADLY HURT.

Knocked from the Track While Asleep-He May Die. Joe Eads, a flagman on the Central road, was badly hurt by train No. 13 as it was com-

ing in the city at 10:20 last night.

Eads was flagging fruit cars on the Forsyth street crossing, and becoming tired, sat down on the track and fell asleep. He awoke too late to get out of the way of

the approaching train, and was knocked from the track, and it is thought seriously hurt. Two or three of his fingers were cut off and his side badly hurt. He also received internal

Cheering the French.

Sr. Petersburg, July 26.—Two hundred French sallors, from the visiting fleet of the French naval vessels tonight attended a concert by the Slaviankki choir, to which they had been invited. The whole audience demanded "Marselllaise," which was sung to Russian words of welcome to the visitors. All present Joined in the singing. After the conclusion of the concert a vast crowd of citizens secompanied the French stallors to the was and talend a storm of cheers as they citizens accompanied the French srailos to e quay and raised a storm of cheers as the abarked for Cronstadt.

Dropped Dead from Heart Disease.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28.—[Special.]—Casper Hillering, employed in the cooperage works here dropped dead today from heart disease. He formerly lived in Louisville, Ky., but had been here several months.

THE NEW PLAY HOUSES

ATLANTA'S NEW THEATERS NEARING

Grand" and the "Edge Are to Be Completed as Quick as Money and Men Can Do It.

Atlanta's two new theaters are rapidly near-

Mr. DeGive is devoting all his time direct ing a large force of hands engaged on "the Grand," and Mr. Kleibacher is doing the same for the Edgewood Avenue theater.

Mr. DeGive does not set any positive time for the completion and opening of "the Grand," but says the work is being pushed just as fast as men and money can push it. Mr. Kleibacher says the Edgewood avenue house will be finished early in September, and

house will be finished early in September, and that the formal opening will take place during the latter part of that month.

This week the work of putting the roof on Mr. DeGive's new house will be commenced, which shows how far along the building has progressed. The stage has been covered, the frame work for the flooring laid and the skelton of the two galleries about completed.

frame work for the flooring laid and the skei-eton of the two galleries about completed. Every day the building is inspected by num-bers of people, a great deal of interest being manifested in the progress. The same points strike everybody—the capacity and substantial appearance of the structure. It is massive. The house will seat 2,600 people. In New York there are only two theaters that have a greater seating capacity.

greater seating capacity.

Work on the Edgewood Avenue theater is just about as far advanced as upon "the

The roof, however, has been com and will be finished this week; the stage is covered and the gallery and pit ready for the

oring boards. While the work on the theater proper is being pushed artists from New York are engaged in painting the scenery for the new ho Already a great deal of the set work has finished, and the artists are turning out the bal-

ance at a lively rate.

Mr. Kleibacher, who has recently returned from New York, where he went to book attractions for the new house, says when he opens up the Edgewood Hvenne will be as well supplied with scenery and properties as any

Speaking of the bookings, he said he had met with gratifying success, and a fine line of attractions would be presented. The opening day has not been set yet, and what the attraction for that event will be has not yet been determined upon, though it is probable that it will be some one of the lead-

ing opera companies of the east. Departed Without a Crew. LISBON, July 28.—The Chilien cruiser, Presidente Errazuriz, leaves here without the crew, which she [expected to ship at this port, he government and the foreigh consuls preventing the programme being carried out.

The Fire at Newport News. FORT MONROE, Va., July 26.—A fire at Newport News last night destroyed over twenty buildings, tores and dwellings. Estimated loss \$50,000. The Famine Averted. CALCUTTA, July 26.—Rains have fallen in north-west India, averting the famine that was feared.



WHOLESALE BY H. A. BOYNTON AND SHROPSHIRE & DODD. ATLANA. GA

MAIER & BERKELE Opticians,

Give you the best fit in Spectacles and Eye-(
93 WHITEHALL STREET. MOTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY BROSIUS



We are now prepared to fill orders. The ladies are invited to call at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s No. 66 Whitehall St., and examine the machine.

Orders may be left there or sent direct to comp'ny.

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., Wells St., and E. T., V. and G. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

Rose's "Turity Rye

Only at 12 Marietta Street. PURE RYE-TEA [Purity] for medicinal use is unequaled in this of thy other market, for price, \$1 we bottle. Fine Wines and Brandies of best imported brands, at reasonable prices. We are sole agents for Hommel's Native Champagne, half price of the imported, and equally as pure. THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY,

12 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LATEST IMPROVED AIR RIFLES

Nickel-Plated, Shoots B, B. Shot. Only \$1.25.

Sent to Any Address Upon Receipt of Price

Small Fresh Fish Baked in a Crust.

Baked in a Crust.

By Mrs. D. A. Lincoln,

Author Boston Cool Book.

Use small fresh fish, like trout, scenp, perch, etc. Clean them and wipe dry. Cut gashes one inch apart through the thick fiesh on each side. Sprinkle well with six and pepper. Make a rich crust, with 1 quart flour, into which min thoroughly 4 level tea sp. Cleveland's baking powder and 1 tea sp. sait. Moisten with thin cream sufficient to make a dough to roll out. Divide into two pares, and roll each part j inch thick. Lay the fish on one part, leaving two inches space between each fish. Put the other half of the crust over. Cut through the crusts around each fish; pinch the edgest together tightly, and lay them some distance apart on a baking in. Bake about j hour. Serve with egg sauce. Cook 1 tea sp. minced onion and a table sp. flour in a table sp. hot butter, add gradually 1 pint hot milk. Sit as it thickens, and season with 1 tea sp. sait, j salt sp. white pepper and 1 table sp. lemon juice. Add the chopped whites of three hard boiled eggs, and the yokes mashed and sifted, and serve very hot.—(Copyright, 1891, by Cleveland Baking Powder Co.)

Use only Cleveland's baking powder,

Use only Chroland's baking powder the proportions are made for that.

Cleveland's Baking Powder is wholesome, leavens most and leavens best. Try it.

neglige shirts X are showing dy a hard man Lo suit that we can't please in Clothing Seen prices

0 1

Cabinet size \$3 per doz. Crayons, the finest in the, city at lowest possible figures.

J. J. FABER, 28 1-2 WHITEHALL ST. FOR TEN DAYS

I Will Take Orders For Crayon Portraits

20x24, 34 life size, \$12; 22x27, life size, \$15; former prices \$16, \$20 and \$25. This is no cheap Bromide or Machine work, but

first-class, hand-finished by the best crayon artist C. W. MOTES

34 WHITEHALL STREET

PETER LYNCH,

Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

Gigars. Tobaccos, Wines and Liquors. Guns, Pistols, Cartridges.

Is just now receiving half callon, quart and fruit jure of the Milhrille, Glassbore and haltern. Also turnly seeds of nearly all it Claret, Bherry, Fort, Madeira, Angelich and e wines together with ale power and boussed and other light tweenages made a specialary of ing the hot mason of the year. Feter Lynes runs a branch store at 20 W. Peters it, when keeps a better variety of grosenies and provia such a line of such goods as he keeps on White it, wines and liquors excepted. Please call are him at either or both places and he will to please you. Turns cash.



THE CENTRAL CITY.

SOME SUNDAY HAPPENINGS IN

an Who Would Not Be Arrested-The Macon Hussars Change Company — An Interesting Incident at Andersonville.

Macon, Ga., July 26.-[Special.]-Last evening about dusk Officer John Berry, of the con police force, was ordered to go to the me of a man named Herndon on Ash street home of a man named Herndon on Ash street and arrest him. Herndon had been summoned to appear before the recorder for some trivial offense, and paying no attention tohis summons, he was ordered to be brought to the police sta-tion and locked up. But when the officer had made the arrest and was about to return to the barracks with him, his father and two brothers rushed out armed to the teeth and demanded barracks with him, his father and two brothers rushed out armed to the teeth and demanded that the prisoner be released. The officer tried to reason with them for awile, but they would not be persuaded that they were violating the law, and the odds being so greatly against him, the policeman was obliged to give his prisoner up to them or be killed.

The family with whom he had to deal, while not noted for their lawlessness, are noted for their pluck and determination, and if the officer had not complied with their demands the affair would no doubt have resulted in a cold-blooded murder.

cold-blooded murder.
One of the members of the family, Jesse Herndon, was arrested today and safely lodged in the barracks, and it is probable tha more arrests will occur some time soon, and these inpetuous citizens will no doubt suffer severely for their interference with the duty

of a police officer.

This same policeman had his life threatened a second time last night at a late hour. ened a second time last night at a late nour.

He became aware of some disturbance being carried on in the vicinity of the knitting mills on Oglethorpe street, and going to investigate the matter, he found some five or six roughts in a drunken condition, and raising a good deal of disturbance. Obedient to his impulses and to his duty, he attempted to arrest one of and to his duty, he attempted to arrest one of

and to his duty, he attempted to arrest one of them, when the whole crowd drew their pistols, and the leader informed him that if he attempted that game he would be killed. He did not heed the threat, however, but tried to summon aid by means of blowing his whistle, but, being in a very quiet portion of the city and some distance from any other officer, he was unable to do so and was obliged to again give up his prisoner. The names of these second law-breakers are not known, but the wily officer was careful enough to critically examine cer was careful enough to critically examine every man's face, and he will no doubt be thus enabled to capture more than one of the ruf-

THE MACON HUSSARS

Are no Longer with the First Battalion, But

Are no Longer with the First Battalion, But Have Received Their Transfer.

MACON, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—An order from the adjutant general of the state was received by Captain Kenan, commanding the Macon Hussars, transferring his troop from the First battalion of Georgia cavalry, with headquarters in Atlanta, to the Fifth regiment of Georgia cavalry, with headquarters in Sevannel.

Savannah.

This order has been anxiously awaited by the members of the troop ever since two weeks ago, when the application for the transfer was made with the unanimous consent of the company.

The Hussars consider this good news, as it has been their desire for some time that this transfer be made. The troop does not object to Atlanta as its headquarters, nor to Lieutenant Colonel Milledge as its commander, but it prefers Savannah for its headquarters for a number of reasons. First, the Fifth Georgia regiment is the only volunteer regiment of cavalry in the United States, and a desire to be so distinguished had something to do with their the United States, and a desire to be so distinguished had something to do with their preference. Their main reason, however, for desiring the transfer is that there are a great many members of the troop who have persual and intimate friends in the Fifth, with whom they desired to be connected as soldiers as well as friends. Captain Kenan has reported for duty to Lieutenant Colonel E P. Miller, commanding Fifth regiment, in the absence of Colonel Gordon.

Captain Kenan is also in receipt of Lieutenant Morris's commission as junior second lieutenant of the troop. Lieutenant Morris is the late captain of the Brunswick Riffemen, and his abilities as a soldier and his many admirable traits of character caused his recent election to the office to which this commission

AN INTERESTING CIRCUMSTANCE Which Took Place at Andersonville Some Time Ago.

Macon, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—While alking with a member of the Grand Army of the Republic today in regard to the coming national encampment at Detroit, a representative of The Constitutional encampment at Detroit, a representative of The Constitutional learned of a very touching incident which occurred on last United States Memorial Day. It was the placing of pressed flowers upon the graves of Measurchusetts soldiers.

Massachusetts soldiers.

The flowers had been given to some Georgia ladies who attended the last national encampment at Boston by Mrs. E. Pickett, Mrs. Kate Hood, Mrs. G. Willett and Mrs. Androws, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, of Bayerly, Mass. with the request that on the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, of Beverly, Mass., with the request that on the next memorial day they be placed on the graves of Massachusetts soldiers to be found buried at Andersonville. This solemn but pleasant duty was faithfully performed by those to whom the flowers were entrusted, and upon a number of graves the dead flowers could be seen, emblematic of the death be-

neath them.

This simple act of kindness on the part of the nothern ladies showed how much the surviving veterans must be admired, and how the dead ones must be honored and revered by those from whose state they came and for whose country they fought.

MR. HICKSON DEAD.

▲ Prominent Macon Broker Passes Away This Morning.

Macon, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. lickson, a prominent Macon broker, breathed is last at an early hour this morning at his me on Orange street.

home on Orange street.

Mr. Hickson was one of Macon's most prominent citizens, and was admired by all who knew him, both for his admirable business qualities and his warm and genial disposition.

He has long been a resident in Macon, and he leaves behind him many warm friends who will mourn his loss from business circles and from their friendship.

SOUTHWESTERN HEADQUARTERS. The Removal Back to Macon Displease

Smithville Citizens.

Smithville, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—The removal of the Southwestern's headquarters from Smithville back to Macon meets with much dissatisfaction here. Our people regret very much to lose these good citizens. Since their stay among us they have made many friends, who sincerely regret that they will move away. This change makes us lose Messrs. McKenzie, Glenn, Beaver, Davis, Burch and their families and Messrs. Kress, Dowell, Ruple, Park, Williams, Glover, Calhoun, Wilson, Heriott, Smith, Wells, and Roadmaster Williams.

The best wishes of their many friends down. Smithville Citizens.

The best wishes of their many friends down here will follow them wherever they go.

A Freak in Melons. FORT GAINES, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—A melon curiosity is on exhibition at Mr. W. M. Speiglit's store this week. It is a Kolb Gem melon that found a resting place between the forks of an old oak root in a new-ground field. There were three forks, and the melon grew between and almost over them, making a complete handle out of the roots.

The Largest Cantaloupe. The Largest Cantarony of the largest cantaloupe we ever heard of was sed by Mr. Tom Turnipseed in his patch or town this season. It weighed seventeen to one half pounds, and he says he has seventeen the largest ways to be largest weight from ten to twelve mds. All that we over saw raised in this did ranged from six to nine pounds.

EXAMINING OLD RECORDS Revealing Facts About the Milledgeville o

Other Days. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—
We have had the privilege of examining some old records in the asylum library, from which we have gleaned much information as to Milledgeville, one of the "historical cities" of Georgia.

The reminiscences of the past are always good reading, and, especially to some of the young, nothing is more delightful than to know nd hear of the past, so far as it relates to the dear old state of Georgia. Milledgeville is a great central point, upon which many eyes have looked, and are still looking, with in-

Settled in 1804, the first building constructed logs, was erected on Franklin street, that year, and the first framed house was put up by neral Scott in 1805, and was standing

General Scott in 1890, and was standing in 1836.

In 1807 Milledgeville became the seat of government. The old statehouse is still standing, as a reminder of the days that "tried men's souls." The original building, with the wing erected at the north end in 1828, cost \$115,000. The clock on the cupola cost at that day, \$1,000. Now this building is used in diffusing "light and knowledge," through instruction, to many of the lads and lassies of Georgia. It is a good school, doing much for some of the young people of the state. The old LaFayette hall, a popular hostelry of brick, in its day cost about twenty-five thousand dollars. The bridge which crossed the river opposite the town cost in the early years \$29,000, and the income for tolls in 1836 was about three thousand dollars. From four years \$20,000, and the income for tolls in 1836 was about three thousand dollars. From four to eight thousand bags of cotton were deposited in Milledgeville annually during the early part of the thirties, and the freight, per bag, was \$2 to Savannah, and \$2.50 with insurance. Quite a high rate of insurance. In 1836, from the three printing presses in the place, there went forth weekly six or seven thousand newspapers. The legislature held its first session here in 1807, and it was constituted as a city by the legislature in December, 1836. More than half a century has it been a city. More than half a century has it been a city.

a city by the legislature in December, 1836. More than half a century has it been a city. In 1827 the net amount of postage accruing at the postoffice, was \$2,240.45; in 1828, \$2,489.26. What a difference between now and then! In 1826, February 17th, the steamboat Wave was propelled up to the town, though none had been up before for fifteen or twenty years. It took from two and a half to three days descending to Darien, and from five to seven in ascending, in return. Freight was 75 cents per hundred to Savannah, \$1 and upwards to Milledgeville.

In 1836 Milledgeville contained 170 occupied houses, 1,599 inhabitants, fourteen dry goods stores, twenty groceries, wholesale and retail, besides offices, shops, etc., five doctors, fifteen lawyers. What a stride she has made in her proportions since then! She is now a "city upon a hill." whose light will forever shine for the good of all. Baldwin county, in which Milledgeville is situated, that is, a great portion of the land now covered by the county, was purchased of the Creek Indians in 1802, which purchase then extended to the high shoals on the Appalachee. In 1836 the amount in the county poor school fund was \$960.60, and the academic funds received amounted to \$1,267.05. Will you excuse the digression as we quote an old writer, who in the early years of the commonwealth, said: "Whisky is sold,cheap, 50 cents per gallon, in Milledgeville—500 per feent too cheap for the good and sold cheap, 50 cents per gallon, in Milledge-ville-500 per leent too cheap for the good and honor of the country." Two miles south of Milledgeville, on the river, was located Fort

Here a treaty with the Creek Indians was held on the 16th of June, 1802, by which a considerable portion of the land between the Ocmulgee and Oconee rivers was obtained. Trace of where the fort stood is still seen, and one-fourth of a mile from the river, upon one of the highest hills, the fort, in its day, comof the highest hills, the fort, in its day, commanded a view down the river of four miles. Fragments of rock and mounds of earth, scarcely perceptible, are, all that remain of a historic spot, made memorable by treaties with the Indians in the earlier days of our good old state. The location receives additional interest from the fact that Aaron Burr was confined here on his way to Washington. So much for dear old Milledgeville, around which "fender namories" cluster, as sweet in fragrance as the explanations of flowers in the early spring.

early spring. SANDY COHEN IS IN AUGUSTA.

Where He Talks Enthusiastically About the

Where He Talks Enthusiastically About the Piedmont Exposition.

Augusta, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Sandford H. Cohen, manager of the Piedmont exposition, arrived in Augusta tonight from New York, and was seen by your correspondent. It was so late that Mr. Cohen did not have much time to talk, but says:

"I have run home to see my family, and will take them, Monday or Tuesday morning, with may to Atlanta.

"Now as to the Piedmont exposition, I want just to say to you that there is not, or never has been in Europe, or in the world, such a wonderful attraction as 'King Solomon, or the destruction of Jerusalem.

"It will cost the Piedmont exposition not less than fifty thousand dollars. It is beyond any question the grandest attraction, I think, that the world has ever seen.
"It has been endorsed by the preachers north, and the historical and Biblical portions

are full of interest, and the pageant, or car-nival, and the march, are far ahead of any car-nival ever seen here or in New Orleans. The ballet and posing are simply beyond any de-

ballet and posing are simply beyond any description.

"Between one thousand and twelve hundred people will be employed in this production and, as I said before, it will cost at least \$50,000. The contract with Mr. Kiralfy is for \$30,000, but the building of the stage and the transporting of eight carloads of scenery, three carloads of props and 750 people will run the figure up to the great figure; but is we have anything like good weather I predict \$50,000 profit for the exposition."

THE YOUNG MAN WAS GAME, And He Put His Midnight Assailants to

WHITESBURG, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—
The other night, while a young man was returning home from a visit, he was attacked by two young men, who pelted him with stones. They were in fun and did not intend to hurt any-body, but they made a mistake in guessing the right man.

right man.

He did not like the music of the stone mis He did not like the music of the stone missiles, and made hasty preparation to return fire. The attacking parties, seeing him put his hand back, as they thought for a pistol, threw up both hands and begged most piteously not to shoot. A railroad man took shelter behind an oak tree, and a merchant, being Baptist inclined, took refuge beneath the floor of the church, from which fastness he was extricated, slightly bewildered and otherwise demoralized. Names are withheld.

SHERIFF WADE'S MOTTO.

He Is a Hustler, and Lets No Gullty Man Escape.

QUITMAN, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Wade's motto seems to be: "Let no guilty man escape." The following is a list of negroes arrested and interred in the county jail during the past week:

Henry Williams, assault. Shooting at George Colvin with a double-barreled gun loaded with bird shot. Bill Madison, arson. Burning a negro woman's dwelling on Mr. W. H., Stanley's place on Saturday night last. Jack Thomas, assault to murder. Shooting at Eillu Monroe, a colored school teacher, and then breaking the gun over his head. Alex Nicholas, assault to murder. Attempting to cut his wife's throat. John Barnes, kidnaping. Arrested under a warrant from Sheriff Doss, of Thomas county.

The Mexican Legal

The Mexican Legation.

City of Mexico, July 26—Salvadorian letters state that the Salvadorian legations in Mexico and the United States will be united with the secretary here and the minister in Washington Senor Guirola, the present minister to the United States, will be given a cabinet position, and Seno Galindo, at present minister of foreign affairs will be the new minister at Washington.

Not in It.

THE KINDERGARTEN.

THE NEW METHOD OF IMPARTING INSTRUCTION

Is A roused and Made the Basis Upon Which Instruction Is Planted

Have you noticed the wonderful change in children within the last two decades? Reflect upon your own childhood, then look at the little folks about you. In the times we are wont to call the "good old days," there were but two general classes—old-fashioned children and forward ones. The former, found mostly in the country and in small towns, were repressed and corrected on every possible occasion, and intimately acquainted with that foolish old maxim that "children be seen and not heard." The latter class were but little old men and women, addicted to children's parties, over dressing and grown-up airs, wise beyond the years and ambitious for early maturity. You and I probably belonged to

Today, happy, we see but little of these monstrosities in youthful shape and hear less among sensible folks of their evening parties, late suppers and gauze-costumed dancing. Instead, we see a coming America of whole some babyhood, dressed sensibly, in flannels, stout shoes, rubbers and gossamers for win ter, and in plain comfort for summer, which has given over parties for tri-cycles, late suppers for light teas, which dances in the afternoons, and is snugly tucked in bed by 8 o'clock. We see few prodigies who read at a fabulous age and undertake Greek at six. If they must become linguists they are provided with French nurses

one or the other of these classes.

and German governesses.

Instead of the precocity once considered so desirable, there is a constantly increasing number of children which does not formally enter the gates of learning until eight or there abouts, and which comes to mathematics and the simple sciences with much practical information as to number and all the properties of matter. The best educators even prejudice in favor of this pre-paratory delay. Let us hope the results will be perceptible upon the adults of the succeeding generations in a decrease of early gray and bald heads, and an increase of physical vigor in the special di-

rection of good teeth and sound digestions. What has wrought this marvelous change? A recent writer, noting it, ascribes the greate part of it to Anglo-mania, and hopes that we will "adopt still more the English way of keeping children young." While I am per-fectly willing to give Anglo-mania its due, particularly as this is almost the only good it has done, still I see in this metamorphosis evidences of another force which has been working silently and unostentatiously for years among the children of our country. This, as you may readily surmise, is the kindergarten idea. This is responsible for schools, already

readily surmise, is the kindergarten idea.

This is responsible for schools, already numerous in our great centers of population and embracing within the radii of their influence the whole of American childhood. Into these children are taken at their tenderest years and guided along those lines of development which the human race has followed through the centuries. Herein is the principle recognized that the individual child is born a little barbarian and must in a few short years acquire the experience through which the whole race has toiled toward its present plane. Read the history of any nation and this parallel becomes evident. As with savage races, so children cannot distinguish intuitively between truth and falsehood; imagination and inventiveness run riot, and they must be taught the groove in which the usual line is drawn. The rights of property must also be learned. Possession, with baby, is more than the "nine points in law." Gullty of a petty theft, he asserts his claim with tears of reproachful earnestness. With him might is right, and if he can dispossess a weaker playmate, the does it with complacent conscientionsness. Reproved for a petty fib or too highly colored narration, he listens with an air of injured righteousness pitiful to contemplate.

In the Kindergarten schools the attempt is colored narration, he listens with an air of in-jured_righteousness pitiful to contemplate. In the kindergarten schools the attempt is made to reach the soul through every natural avenue. The first object of education is to develop the character—the "image of God." The child is taken in his most receptive mo

ment—that of play—when the soul expands to the utmost. A lesson once given every exer-cise is made to reflect it. What he has sung and played and acted he must immediately, at his little table, work out in the gifts and occupations-with balls and blocks, or cards occupations—with balls and blocks, or cards and worsted, peas-work and clay. He is taught to see no isolations. Thus, early in life is he introduced to that grand law of continuity which connects him with all life and all ages. The mental value of this fact is at once seen, and I am sure the spiritual will

"The early cradles of the race Were rocked on rhymes to sleep."

Were rocked on raymes to sieep."

Hence, the great emphasis in our kindergarten and primary departments on rhyme rand hythm: These beginnings of music are necessarily crude, but at the same time they are of immense help in harmonizing the children and their environment. Many of our true poets and musicians have lent their art to the composition of children's songs. In this we see a promise for the future of America. As Germans and Italians as nations incline through heredity toward true ideas of music and correct musical taste, we also may hope for an heredity toward true ideas of music and correct musical taste, we also may hope for an atmosphere which will in time produce our Beethovens and Wagners. Distinct steps in this direction have already been taken in several of the kindergarten songbooks. Compiled by true musicians, some of these collections contain adaptations of songs by the best composers, besides many original melodies of beauty and artistic value. "Handel's Blacksmith," for instance, comes to us with these words:

words:

"Busy blacksmith, what are you doing
At your anvil all day long?
Horses now, you see I am shoeing,
Making nalis so good and strong.

Clink, clank, clink—hear the anvil ringing,
Clink, clank, clink it his song it

While the anvil sings its song."

The rhymes in these songs are not mere fingle, but are often a beautiful introduction to the poets, besides conveying, without a suggestion of preaching, a spiritual meaning. In the wind song, of the best one of those kindergarten song books, the words, by Robert Louis Stevenson, are set to an exquisite little air, and, like all of the wind songs, present to the childish mind the image of a great mysterious force, invisible and powerful, the first possible conception of the Infinite Himself.

"I aw you toes the kites on high."

"I saw you toss the kites on high,
And blow the birds about the sky,
And all around I heard you pass
Like ladies' skirts across the grass,
O wind ablowing all night long!
O wind that blows so loud a song."

O wind ablowing an ingut long!
O wind that blows so loud a song."

In this way all of nature's processes are made attractive and easy of comprehension, through songs and games and stories. Out of the toil and travail of nature the child is led up to man's works and occupations and taught the dignity of labor. In every game in which his mind and body both are actively engaged there are spiritual lessons. These are never obtrusively tagged on like a moral to a fable to "meddle with his soul," but the spiritual significance is brought out in such a manner that the child cannot fail to receive it at his most receptive moment. Temperance, self-control, kindness, the suberdination of the lower nature to the higher—these are inculcated through symbols, in stories, games, gifts, and occupations as well as practically illustrated at the lunch table and in the free play of recess.

Greeks and Trojans in the play eager to be Ajax or Hector or Diomed or Ulysses, but the fair Helem was oft compelled to walk in procession upon the Trojan walls with only a pair of tongs for companion—the only Paris available among the virtuous young Americans of the schoolroom. Is it any wonde a that the "heavy villain" of former dramas is falling into disrepute with our modern playwrights and actors? "As the twig is bent." etc.

Children in their plays reflect the life they see around them according to that old law of imitation, which is best exemplified in anthropoids, but of which we receive a strong suggestion in children and Chinamen. Few parents but have winced to see their pet foibles of manner and expression mimicked to the life by their observant offspring. The street children of overcrowded cities, tattered and unkempt, prefer also such games as reflect the physical and moral ugliness of their surroundings. "Policemen and Drunken Man" is the favorite play of the children of those quarters where vice and crime hold nightly revels. The step is easily and inevitably taken from the seeming to the reality. The wisest school training for these as for all others is that which will direct this love of imitation, through sympathy, into purer and more wholesome expression.

This is the great aim of the kindergarten

more wholesome expression.

This is the great aim of the kindergarten and great has been its success in the charity schools! Would that Atlanta had more rep-resentatives of this noble work! D. C. H.

Struck by Lightning.

Struck by Lightn'ng.

CHABLOTTE, N. C., July 26.—[Special.]—
At Rockingham yesterday, during a severe
electrical storm, lightning struck the office of
the Western Union Telegraph and Seaboard
Air-Line system, melting the switchboard and
set fire to the office, severely shocking Captain
W. R. Hawkins, agent, and Mr. Raiford Terry,
chief clerk. Mr. Tracey Henry of the Seaboard, rushed in and extinguished the fiames.
The Seaboard is indebted to Mr. Henry for the
safety today of six thousand dollars' worth of
goods, which would be in ashes.

A Lowndes County Peach. VALDOSTA, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. W. F. Shuman, keeper of the poorhouse farm near Valdosta, has grown some very fine peaches this year. He brought a perfect peach to town on Tuesday last which weighed eight and one-fourth ounces. It came from a young tree, and he sold the entire product of that tree for 10 cents each.

Famous for Fights. Famous for Fights.

GARDEN VALLEY, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]
Garden Valley is getting famous for fights.

We are having two a week now. But we can say with pride that the fighting is being done by persons who live elsewhere. Two young men from another district got in too much tangle-foot, and stopped to get their mail and tangled together and made things lively for awhile. As they were not related, they were permitted to fightit out.

The Blue Mountains on Fire. PACAVILLE, Cal., July 26.—A fire this morning in the Blue mountains burned over a large extent in the Blue mountains purned over a large ext of territory. There are a large number of thr ing orchards recently planted in the Gates cany beside a number of residences, and as seen fr town, the entire section is burned over. The tent of the damage is not obtainable.

MEETINGS.

Attention, First Georgia Regulars. Every member of the First Georgia regulars is requested to send to Captain Frank M. Myers, courthouse, Atlanta, his name, the name of his company and his residence. Object a reunion at the exposition.

A regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R, A. M., will be held in Masonic, Hall, corner of Marietta and Broad streets, at 8 o'clock this (Monday) evening. Work in the Mark and Past Master degrees. Companions in good standing fraternally invited to attend.

L. D. CARPSTER, High Priest Pro Tem. Zadog B. Moon, Secretary.

Attention, Grady Cadets. You are hereby commanded to be at your armory, 31/4 Marietta street, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. By order of FRANK ORME, Lieut't Com'ing.

ED. HARRALSON, 1st Sergeant.

WAYCHD -- 11 191. WANTED-\$2,000 for three months; secured by city property. H., this office. W property. H., this office.

WANTED—One thousand dollars at 9 per cent in trest, good security. Address Parmer, care-Edward Parsons, Real Estate Broker, 24 South Broad to 36 ft.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—An active, reliableman; salary \$70 to \$50 monthly, with increase, to represent in his own section a responsible New York house; references Manufacturer, Lock Box 1685, New York. Manufacturer, Lock Sox 1688, New York.

TEACHER with university education and first-class testimonials wishes to secure principalship of some good Georgie' school. Correspondence with trustees solicited. Address P. O. box 342, Atlants.

1819 17 fri-sun-tues-thurs-at-mon with the school of the sc

An experienced slasher tender or weaving overAn experienced slasher tender or weaving overamongst the cotton mills in the southern states; must
be a thorough practical man. Address, stating age
and where employed, Eastwood & Co., Fall River,
july 26313.

A GOOD DENTIST WANTED at once; big money,
A For particulars write me. A. J. Hodges, Quitman,

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. ANTED—By a young lady with four years' exV. perience a situation in a private family or school to teach the English course and beginners in French.
Terms moderate. References exchanged. Address
Miss Webb, 715 East Marshall street, Richmond Virginia.

WANTED-Situation, by a stenographer and type writer, experienced in office work. References given. Address Miss L, care this office. WANTED—A situation as teacher of art by a youn lady who can teach oil, china and crayon painting, or she will accept a position as assistant teache in a high school or governess of a family. Address "Teacher," Box 29, Lawrenceville, Ga.

OST—A parrot, Sunday morning. Talks freely and calls dog by whistling, Beturn to 101 W. Harris street and get reward.

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

WAREHOUSE-A large warehouse, corner of Fo
syth st. and W. & A. R. R. Well lighted, easily
accessible and good sidetrack facilities. Apply Net
son, Morris & Co.

July17-dim FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Atlanta propert storehouse and lot on Saint Francis street, M bile, Ala. Apply to 23 East Mitchell st., Atlanta, Ga. july 16 1w—thur act mon

Every Month nany women suffer from Excessive as leant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice "" confide in anybody but try

Female Regulator a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR

MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed ADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atla Sold by all Draggista.

ONE 12-passenger hotel omnibus, with low seat. In good running order. B. S. D Augusta, Ga. july FOR SALE-Real Estate.

Bradfield's

NOT VERY LONG BEFORE OUR IMMENSE WINTER STOCK ARRIVES

It's a big one. We need room. Everything in light weights must me

Odd Pants. Fine Furnishings. Our prices are moving them

HIRSCH BROS.,

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS, 42 & 44 Whitehall

The Brown & King Supply Co.

F GIOBE

Supplies, Machinery, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brack Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood Split Pulleys:

Write for prices and discounts ATLANTA GA.

SCIPLE SONS.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Coment, Coal, MARBLE DUST DRAIN STOVE FLUES and THIMBLES. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, 6A. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS



DR. BOWES & CO.

21 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA GA. STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removal caustics, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Unary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Sparming Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO.

MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA NANUFACTURE SASH, Blinds and Mantels,
New els, Moulding Brackets and LUM Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga. 0

Prices have struck the rockiest of bed bottom The present extra reductions should, and will, make a double-quick step in the going out of the various lots of glorious bargains. This chance certainly gives the greatest economies for Summer Clothing needs.

Men's Suits that were \$10.50, \$11.50, 12.50 and \$13.50 Have been reduced to \$ 9.90 Men's Suits that were \$14, \$14.50, \$15 and \$16

Have been reduced to \$12.90.

Men's Suits that were \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20 Have been reduced to \$14.90 Men's Suits that were \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50 and \$25

Have been reduced to \$17.90 BARGAIN NUGGETS IN PANTS

Men's Pants that were \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4

Have been reduced to \$2.90. Men's Pants that were \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5

Have been reduced to \$3.90. Men's Pants that were \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6 and \$6.50

Have been reduced to \$4.90.

Men's Pants that were \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50 Have been reduced to \$5.90.

EISEMAN BROS.

THE SO THE NEWS P.

WHITE SULFRI Special — Enter of a quiet nat which the sound awn, cards in the caliroom, room pong, go to make it he number of a sented. No seaso detect habitue, he iris been so grean netation from I as sometimes hear may well sell, where there The bar associate agent, and the

speak, and the inds with apt ilow, Tennyson, A clever girl stocking at the tening to the b delicious waitzes, diaphanous gown gracefully in the eyes and voice, loc and quoted "And only man is vile!" Miss Helen Kl

ling, president luncheon party a luncheon party at her cottage in S was chaperoned by Mrs. Ralph Elliott There were pro New York; Birdie Emms Gilderslee Hisle, Washington Taylor, Norfolk; I Ky; Irene Langh Jones, Martha Bannie Leigh Cam; Claret and fruit cake form the substainments, and the most elaborate me dinners.

drives.

The fastest pa
A. B. Gwathmey,
double buggy.
Mr. Clarence Kn
a stylish pair of
English road cart,
make it one of

Mrs. R. S. T. brown horses.

Mr. Warren G.

pair of elegant bi
Mr. E. D. Chri
and daughter, a precolored ponies.

Mrs. Charles Res

asther-colored bu nut sorrels.
Mr. John Bosw
blacks to a double
Mr. George C. H
handsome T cart

On Tuesday, Mess
D., gave a bowling process Misse
Fuft, and Messrs. R
ford, Riggs and Che
Misses Pettet, of J
and Juncheon given

dores the Sarcoph S. A. Cunningh merican and nep Mr. and Mrs. H. T Mr. Charles Pette Mrs. R. S. Tuck lisses Tucker, hand Colonel Thomas as for some years onal Ear Associat isonal Bar Associational Bar Associations in the Mafla
Late arrivals—Mrs.
dren, D. Knowles,
Anowies, Pensacola
Mrs. Callen, Miss Cu
Camm, Richmond, V
more; Miss Eilen I
Abert, Miss Abert,
wife, Texas; O. M. R.
kins Laigh, Virginia
sesses: Mrs. Dr. J.
Thad Mrs. L. B. Tat
Chamberiayne, Virginand

TATE SPRINGS, 7 iss Leila Venable at Tominson was one of season. The favors will be freshments were seen the gallery, which terns, shedding their larong. Amongst the tion for their lovely Tomilinson, Leita Ve lon for their lovely
fomilinson, Leila Ve
fomilinson, Mrs. Hen
fomilinson, Mrs. Hen
files Berry Those pr
files Berry Those pr
files Were Miss Jac
Harrison, Alabama;
Bell, New York; Mrs.
Bell, New York; Mrs.
Anta; Mrs. Harrey N
file gerians was beam
stallord, of Montgon
The following wer
fomilinson, Staub, C
Yenable, G. Bealer,
Leyton, Rowell, Dorg,
Bradley, Gardner, Ha
Corseor, Miss Inge,
Miss Bacon; Me
linson, Cater, Appler,
Leyham, Mitchell, Re
Halison, Wyatt, Stanb,
Redd, Dr. Kirkian,
Berry, Miller, Roberts
Tunnell, Venable and

There was a quiet we esterday, and one the rise to the friends of the hard of it.

Mr. Daniel W. Gre of the law, and n of Green & Co., marr lev. J. R. King officia Mr. Green is a gradi University of Georgia pent several years in UTION. He has man the success imaginable

RE OUR ht weights must g

are moving them.

2 & 44 Whiteha N J. KING, Sec'y and T

Machinery, Fittings and Brase ers for Corrugated Roofing. Wood

nd discounts. TA GA

MARBLE DUST TI TOO O

IENTS S & CO.

ATLANTA, GA ERMANENTLY removed in stamps for book and furnished. Address

0

S & CO., ANTA, GA.

antels, New Moulding, and LUM-Description

Atlanta, Ga

RASH. ed bottom. will, make he various ainly gives ng needs.

0 \$ 9.90 o \$12.90.

o \$14.90.

o \$17.90.

TS.

to \$2.90.

to \$3.90.

to \$4.90. to \$5.90.

 $\frac{1}{3}$ \iint

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

THE NEWS FROM WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

How People Are Enjoying Themselves at Tate Springs-Personal Items of Interest to Atlanta.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 26. [Special.]—Entertainments for the present are of a quiet nature. Cottage parties, from which the sound of laughter is heard over the lawn, cards in the evening, or waltzes in the ballroom, room parties in the hotel and bowling, go to make the sum of the annusements.

The company is unusually distinguished, and the number of attractive women is unprecedented. No season, in the recollection of the oldest habitue, has the gathering of lovely girls been so great. To be sure the familiar om Miss Flora McFlimsy may sometimes heard, for the men are later in ming than usual, and the beautiful cos nes may well exclaim, "Who cares to look ell, where there none to admire 2"

The bar association will "open the ball," so to speak, and the fair ones are storing their minds with apt quotations from Jean In-gelew, Tennyson, and even the more intricate Browning, that they may be a match. owning, that they may be a match for the loquent pleaders who will in a few days make "the waste places glad."

A clever girl standing at the ballroom door looking at the beautiful floor, so tempting, ning to the band playing one of Straus's elicious waltzes, glauced at her own lovely phanous gown which would flutter so cefully in the dance, with almost tearful yes and voice, looked at her faithful chaperon and quoted "And every prospect pleases; and

Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. John King, president of the Eric railroad, give a luncheon party to about fifteen young ladies at her cottage in South Carolina row Friday. It

at her cottage in South Carolina row Friday. It was chaperoned by Mrs. King and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ellictt, of Savannah, Ga.

There were present: Misses Julia Coggiel, New York; Birdie Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; Emma Gildersleeve, Baltimore; Mildred Carfisle, Washington; Nina Whitehead, Nina Taylor, Norfolk; Margaret Young, Louisville, Ky.; Irene Langhorne, Annie Williams, May Jones, Martha Bagby, Gertrude Camm and Annie Leigh Camm, Richmond, Va.

Claret and fruits, sandwiches, bonbons and cake form the substantial part of these entertainments, and they are more enjoyed than the most elaborate menus of city luncheons or dinners.

One feature this season is the unusual numer of handsome equipages to be seen upon the drives.

The fastest pair of horses is driven by Mr.

A. B. Gwathmey, of New York, to a handsome

louble buggy.
Mr. Clarence Knowles, of Atlanta Ga., drives stylish pair of Kentucky serrels to an glish road cart, and the white equipments ke it one of the most attractive turnouts

ere. Mrs. R. S. Tucker, Raleigh, N. C., has a seastiful T cart and pair of handsome dark

beautiful T care and particles brown horses.

Mr. Warren G. Elliott, Wilmington N. C., a pair of elegant blacks to a yellow buckboard.

Mr. E. D. Christians, Richmond, Va., son all handstar, a pretty trap drawn by mousecolored ponies.

Mrs. Charles Read, Virginia, drives a stylish eather-colored buck-board and pair of chest-

hatter-colored budgets.

Mr. John Boswell, of Virginia, a pair of blacks to a double buggy.

Mr. George C. Bloomer, of West Virginia, a handsome T cart and elegant pair of brown

Entertainments.

Entertainments.
On Tuesday, Messrs. Smythe, of Charleston, S.
C., gave a bowling party and luncheon, at which
were present Misses Bagby, Williams, King and
Tult, and Messrs. Ross, Smythe, Wheeler, Mumford, Riggs and Cheris.
Misses Pettet, of Louisville, had a bowling party
and luncheon given in their honor on Wednesday. There were present: Misses Mannie and
Margie Pettet, Sadie and Bessie Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C., and Birdie Brown, of Nashville, and
Messrs. Frank Ross, Augustus Smythe, J. Adjer
Bmythe, S. C. Murray, Wheeler and Henry Cheris.

Personals.

Personals. Hon. Thomas Nelson, ex-minister to Chile and Mexico, is here. dr. and Mrs. John King, Miss Helen King, New York, are here. Miss Schultz, Philadelphia, is one of the hand-Miss Jamie Smith, Virginia, is a beauty and

belle.
Miss Gildersleeve, Baltimore, is a debutante at the White and much admired.
Mr. Edward S. Valentine, Virginia, the sculptor of the Jackson statue, just unveiled in Lexington, and of the recumbent statue of Lee, which adores the Sarcophagus at Lexington, is here.
S. A. Cunningham, editor of The Nashville American and nephew-in-law of President Davis, is registered.
Judge Wiley, of the court of appeals of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bishop, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Charles Pettet, Mrs. Pettet, Louisville, and

their charming daughters.

Mrs. Pettet, Louisville, and
their charming daughters.

Mrs. R. S. Tucker, Raleigh, N. C., and the
Misses Tucker, handsome and attractive belies.
Colonel Thomas J. Semmes, New Orleans, who
has for some years been president of the National Ear Association, and was convenient.

has for some years been president of the National Ear Association, and was counsel for the Italians in the Mafia troubles, is here.

Late arrivals—Mrs. William Knowles and children, D. Knowles, Miss Knowles, Miss Laura Knowles, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. J. S. D. Cullen, Risc Cullen, Miss Cullen, Richmond, Va.; Misses Camm, Richmond, Va.; Misses Eleph, Virginia; Mrs. S. A. Thompson, Tennessee; Mrs. Dr. J. W. Pearson, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tatum, Virginia; Miss Bessie Chamberlayne, Virginia; J. C. Newsome and Wife, Miss Tuth, St. Louis.

TATE Springs, Tenn., July 26.—[Special.]—A compilmentary german given last Friday night to

TATE SPRINGS, Tenn., July 26.—[Special.]—A compilmentary german given last Friday night to Miss Leila Vonable and Miss McGuire by Miss Lncy Tominson was one of the loveliest events of the season. The favors were numerous and handsome. Refreshments were servediby Kernes, of Knoxville, on the gallery, which was lighted by Chinese lanterns, shedding their mellow lights over the gay throng. Amount those deserving especial menterns, shedding their mellow lights over the gay lirong. Amongst those deserving especial mention for their lovely costumes were Miss Incy Tominson, Leila Venable, Miss McGuire, Essie Tominson, Leila Venable, Miss McGuire, Essie Tominson, Leila Venable, Miss McGuire, Essie Tominson, Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, Mrs. Iverson and Miss Berry Those presiding over the favors tables were Miss Jackson. Nashville; Mr. A. P. Harrison, Alabama; Miss Tomilinson, Tate; W. T. Bell, New York; Mrs. Kuhrt and Mr. Steele, Attanta; Mrs. Harvey Neil Nash and Mr. Hutchison. The german was beautifully led by Mr. Edward Stallord, of Montgomery.

The following were the participants in the cance: Misses Leila Venable McGuire, Essie Tomilinson, Staub, C. Venable, Willie Bell, L. Venable, G. Bealer, Berry, Tobin, Bessy Berry, Leyton, Rowell, Dorgan, Copeland, Eila and Ada Bradley, Gardner, Hanson, Howard, Stockes, Mrs. Lambertine, Miss Bacon, Messrs. Stratford, Oscar Tominson, Cater, Appler, Johnson, Faunce, Briscoe, Leytuam, Mitchell, Rame, Fly, Dorgan, F. Tominson, Myatt, Staub, Lambertson; Zachary, Dr. Bedd, Dr. Kirkland, Henry Hudson, Hawn, Berry, Miller, Robertson, Hall, Smith, Hutchison, Tannell, Venable and Surrell.

There was a quiet wedding at 169 Jones street pesterday, and one that created considerable sur-prise to the friends of the contracting parties who heard of it.

Green, the senior member

Air. Daniel W. Green, the senior member of the law; and real estate firm of Daniel W. Green & Co., married Miss Georgia Buntyn, Rev. J. R. King officiating.

Mr. Green is a graduate of the law school of the University of Georgia, and during his early life spent several years in the employ of THE CONSTITUTION. He has many friends who wish him all the success imaginable. The bride is a young lady of many rare qualities of mind and heart. She moved to this city from Mobile, Ala., about a year ago, and has endeared herself to all with whom she has come in contact. The young couple have a bright future before them, and it is to be looped their fondest ancticipations may be real-ted.

Major Wilkins and family, of Augusta, pass through the city on Friday. They go to Columb for the summer.

Kimball. There were present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conyngham Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Parsons, Judge Andrew Calboun and Mr. Quintard Peters.

Mr. George Hope and family left Friday to summer at Lithla.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Castleman, Miss Isabel Castleman and Master Louis are spending everal weeks at Sweetwater Park hotel.

A party of Atlanta's most popular young mer leave this week for two week's recreation in "Camp Isakel," on the banks of the Chattahoo-

Messrs. R. F. Shedden and H. H. Rockwell spent unday at Lithia Springs.

Miss Annie Swith and her mother have re-turned to the city, after a delightful visit to friends in South Carolina. Mr. Lane Mitchell and family are off on a visit to Waco and Bowden, Ga.

Mr. W. B. Orr and wife are off on a pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Logan, of Atlanta, are at St. Simon's The following party from Cuthbert, Ga. is at St. Simon's: Colonel. H. A. Hays, N. M. Weaver, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald, Misses Florence and Edna Powell,

Mrs. L. R. Ray and daughter, Mrss Ruby, after an absence of several weeks at St. Simon's, Cumberland and other resorts, have returned to the city, and are at the Leyden.

Mr. Walter W. Curtis, of Columbus, Ga., is in the city visiting his family at the Leyden.

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Captain Philip Awtrey, of LaGrange, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. John Bush and his daughter, Miss Addie, of Mississippi, are spending the summer with relatives in Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson leave Monday fo a month's stay at Talfulah Falls.

a month's stay at Talfulah Falls.

Rev. Holcomb H. Harris returned this evening to his home in Eastman, after two weeks spent with friends and relatives in Greensboro.

Misses Frankie Mitchem, of LaGrange, and Jimmie Deadwyler, of Lexington, were among the young lady visitors to our city this week.

Mrs. James B. Park and children are spending a month at Tallulah Falls.

An elegant reception was given last Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Sr. A number of couples were present, and Mr.

night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Sr. A number of couples were present, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, assisted by Miss Cora and Mr. Edwin Davis, did everything to render the occasion a pleasant one. Those who were present enjoyed a delightful evening.

Miss Gussie Smith, of Greensboro, Ala., is visiting Mrs. P. P. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Sr., left Monday for a trip to White Sulphur Springs and other delighful resorts in Virginia. They will be gone some weeks.

weeks.

Miss Nellie B. Hayes, after spending some months with her-uncle, Professor P. P. Carter, left for her Virginia home on Tuesday.

Mr. Williamm Edmondson, a prominent merchant of Rome, spent a few days in Greensboro this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armor. Mr. H. A. Patillo, of Atlanta, accompanied by his wife and two interesting daughters, Misses Ruth and Hallie, usited relatives in Greensboro last week. Mrs. Patillo and her daughters will spend some time with relatives in our county.

RETURNING ZOUAVES.

The Company Will Come from Tybee Thi The Zonaves will arrive home this morning

over the Central road. Captain Hollis and his gallant compan have been spending a week on Tybee beach in

Several of the boys who went down with the company got back yesterday, and they gave glowing accounts of the Tybee encampment The Savannah boys treated the Zouaver royally, as they do all visitors to the Forest

They were given the freedom of the Chatham Artillery's beautiful clubrooms on Tybee, and another most enjoyable occasion was a picnic tendered them by Captain Flannery's veteran company, the Irish Jaspe

Altogether the Zouaves have had a perfec time, the boys who returned vesterday say, and the trip will be remembered with pleasure for a long time to come.

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Card ifrom Mr. H. T. Jenkins.

Card from Mr. H. T. Jenkins.

Editor Constitution—As we have many customers in your territory that so entirely misunderstand the case now pending between Burgwyn and myself, I would be glad if you would publish the following facts:

Our case, as far as the real facts are concerned, stands as it did when we went to North Carolina. We have been unable so far to make Burgwyn produce any books of original entry of the bank of Henderson or the books of H. T. Jenkins, H. T. Jenkins & Co., and the Henderson Tobacco Company. We have, however, found enough evidence to prove my position beyond a doubt, and we now show that the bank owes my considerable more money than first claimed. I have seen the bank statements made by Burgwyn and Daingerfield, one made September 30, 1889, and December 11, 1889. The shortage covered in these statements about balance the fictitious amounts charged to the Henderson Tobacco Company on March, 1890. There are also numerous large checks charged to the Henderson Tobacco Company on March, 1890. There are also numerous large checks charged to the Henderson Tobacco Company on March, 1890. There are also numerous large checks charged to the Henderson Tobacco Company on March, 1890. There are also numerous large checks charged to the revenue case against myself and Shelby, it is simply our having failed to return a revenue book when called for by the officer. This offense, I suppose, I am guilty of a dozen or more times, but this time the officer was Burgwyn, the teller's, first cousin. Shelby was bound over first. When I was before the marshal it appeared in the evidence that I went south before the officer was sworn in, and when I returned was arressed, and on a hearing was discharged. We are now manufacturing more goods than ever, and as seon as we can get a settlement out of Burgwyn will move our plant to Atlanta. Before the next term of Vance court the newspapers which have published the libelous accounts of this affair will be attended to. Thanking you for the fairness that you have shown u

Syrup of Figs,

produced from the laxative and nutittion juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be mos beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

C hautauqua Lake on the Eric Railway. Midway between Cincinnati and New York, the inest summer resort in America, 700 feet above Lake Erie, 1,400 feet above the sea. No mosquitoes no malaria, no hay fever. Three through train no majaria, no hay fever. Three through trains with Pullman cars every day from Cincinnati to Lakewood, the distributing point for the entire lake. Tickets good June 1st to October 3ist. Be sure your tickets fead over the Erie road from Cincinnati, the only line to this famous resort without change of cars. For circulars, tickets and one of the handsome Lake Chautauqua pamphlets, please apply to ticket agents of connecting lines in Atlanta, or H. C. Holabfud, General Agent [Passenger Department Erie Railway, 99 West Fourth treet, Cincinnati, O. td

Mothers will find Mrs Winslow's Soothin Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c. Here Is Your Chance.

The Atlanta Photograph Company comes to the front today and states they will redeem any tickets that other photographers have issued at 10 per tent discount. Their studio is in the Hirsch building. Call up and see them. july 24 3t You cannot feel well without a clear head, and for this take Simmons Liver Regulator.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES FOR DI

der Sholes-A Large Party Will Go

Next Saturday the delegates and others who attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will leave for Detroit. A special train of Pullman sleepers will carry the Grand Arny men and their friends The train will be in charge of Colonel A. B. Carrier, and the comfort of all will be well looked after.

A number of ladies will attend the encamp

ment, among them Mrs. W. H. Scott, president of the Lalies' Relief Corps.

From Detroit several delightful side xeursions will be given offering an opportuhity of visiting other points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shropshire will go to De-

oit on the Grand Army train, and from there

Department Commander Albert E. Sholes, has issued the following order to give comrades and friends all necessary information:

The department commander has had many inquiries relative to the national encampment, which meets in Detroit, August 4th, as to rates, schedules, etc., but until now has been unable to obtain any accurate or complete information.

For the benefit of all comrades and friends who propose attending (and earnestly hopes the department of Georgia will be largely represented), the following information is now given:

Rates from all prominent points will be one fare for the round trip. A solid train of Pullman sleepers will leave Atlanta on Saturday, August 1st, at 1.33 p. m., under charge of Comrade A. B. Carrier. The headquarters car will leave Augusts at 7 a. m., August 1st, to connect with this train, and comrades from other points will time their departure in accordance with this schedule. This will be strictly a department of Georgia train, and will go through as such. Comrades who propose going should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta, Ga, at once, 12. order to semi-bestles. This should, also, unless they have already arranged for quarters in Detroit, communicate immediately with these headquarters, in order that their names may be sent forward and accommodations obtained. The Georgia headquarters in Detroit will be at the ligh school building, while the department commander and staff will be quartered at 36 Clifford street.

Albert E. Sholes, Dep't Comd'r. Department Commander Albert E. Sholes

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, hysterla, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at druggists, by mail 10c. MILES MED. Co., ELKHART, IND.

The Old Homestead
Thegreat southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm, two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, of la year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Mar letta

Fine Cabinet Photograph.

Fine Cabinet Photograph.

The Atlanta Photograph Company are up and doing these hot days. They have decided to make and sell large cabinet photographs at 10 per cent less than any other house on Whitehall street.

Just find out the price of other photographers, then come to us and we will sell you as good work and charge you 10 per cent fees than their prices. The Atlanta Photograph Company is making things hum. Their office is the Hirsch building on Whitehall street.

Simmons Liver Regulator, bear in mind, is

Simmons Liver Regulator, bear in mind, is not an experiment. It is endorsed by thousands.

What to Eat and Where to Get It. What to Eat and Where to Get It.

No breakfast is complete without a cup of on famous Ryamo coffee. The Ryamo is growing in popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the high results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Ryamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it, when desired. Now, a fresh parched, but grind it, when desired. Now, a word as to bread. Our Regal patent flour always gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have them by using our Regal patent flour. The Regal possesses all the nutritious qualities of the wheat, yet is as white as snow, and is ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always buy it direct from the same mill, and it nev varies. Don't be misled and let them tell you that such and such flour is as good as the Regal. Get the best at once, and the problem of good bread will be solved.

such and such hear is a good as the hear. Cet the best at once, and the problem of good bread will be solved.

Another necessity in a good breakfast is good butter. Now, we believe that it is known by every one that they can always get good butter but the best pure cenuine Jersey. Our butter, but the best pure cenuine Jersey. Our butter, too, is kept scrupu lously clean and nice. It is put up in one-poun' packages, wrapped in linen paper and kept in a re-frigerator. It is not delivered at your house soft and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest, and the butter is delivered firm and sean. As to meats, for breakfast you can take your choice of spring chickens, of which we always keep a good stock, or of fine English breakfast bleoon, or of the Ferris or Gold Bond hams, or our dried beef, broiled, makes a nice, wholesome dish. For dinner, our head rice is always good. Our Saratoga chips are fresh and crisp. Our deviled Crabs, with the zhells, makes an appetizing dish. In felishes, we have everything you can wish, such as L. and P. sauce, tomato catsup, Young's Hotspur reilish, pepper sauce, mushroom and walnut catsup, etc.

A large, luscious, red-mear-west-mellon, such as you can always get from us, will highly end a good dinner, with the exception of a grass of loed Talo tea. However, our Talo tea is good for breakfast, dinner and supper. It is delicate in flavor, pleasing the most fastidious, being of the highest grade and quality. It is fit for a queen in conclusion, come and try us. You will always Breaking the most fastidious, being on een highest grade and quality. It is fit for a queen lin conclusion, come and try us. You will always In conclusion, come and try us. You will always the conclusion of the standard very best quality of et the freshest, finest and very best quality of verything. Besides, we have everything you want.

W. R. HOYT,



july 12-7 or 5 p nrm. 90 Whiteh

Evidently not "in it," it may be to his interest to come down, but he has not been induced to see it in that light. Now on the contrary, we have brought down the prices of diamonds in Atlanta lower than ever before. A member of our firm now in Europe buying directly from the cutters gives us an immense advantage in not having the New York importer's profits to pay, and we can afford to sell for 30 per cent less than competition.

We have just received several invoices from Amsterdam and are offering great inducements. You do yourself great injustice if you buy diamonds without seeing our stock. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall street.

Bids For Street Grading CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Clerk of the city council until 12 m. Monday, August 3, 1891, for grading street work, where the appropriation is over \$300. Work to be done under and according to specifications furnished by city engineer. The council reserves the right to reject any or all of said bids.

J. C. HENDRIX, july26—9t Acting Chairman Street Com.

CEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING AN erecting the Forsyth street bridge will be received by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, at the office of the city clerk, unit of clock p. m., Monday, August 17, 1891.

Beparate bids will be received for the met work, the masonry and the paving.

Complete plans and specifications can be assorted to the confidence of R. M. Clayton, city engineer a certified check for the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the amount stated is need to the confidence of the co

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS JAS P. HARRISON & CO.

Did You Say Pants?

We are offering our entire stock of Men's and Youths' odd pants at

25 Per Gent Discount This Week.

Some people don't. We have nothing to say to them. If you have an eye for beauty it will do you good to see our Neglige and Puff-Bos-

The best fitting \$1 laundried shirt on earth

Eiseman & One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers,

> 3 WHITEHALL. PROFESSIONAL CARDS,

B. WHEELER & W. T. DOWNING, ARCHITECTS, ATLANTA, GA. Office fourth floor Chamberlin & Boynton building corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take ele-

CHARLES W. SEIDELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room, 3½ Whitehall street.
july 11-3mos. Atlanta, Ga.

TARNEST C. KONTZ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 43 Gate City Bank Building,
Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.

Office 17-5 Peachtree st.

Office 17-5 Peachtree st.

ATLANTA. Ga.

Office: 38% South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga-pecial attention given to the collection of claims. B. H. & C. D. HILL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Rooms 14, 15 and 16, Old Capitol.

Telephone 439. DR. J. M. GLASS, OFFICE 30½ MARIETTA STREET, (Fitten Building.) Residence, 18 Wheat Street. Office telephone, 1410. Residence telephone, 1032. apr 21-3mos

G. L. NORRMAN,

Architect,
Old Capitol Building,
Atlanta, Ga. MRS. ROSA FRBUDENTHAL MONNISH, M.D. of diseases of women. Ladies accommedated during pregnancy and confinement. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Offices juncture Peachtree, North Forsyth and Church streets, Atlanta, Ga.

DANIEL W. BOUNTREE,
OOUNSELOR AT LAW,
feand 71 Gate Oity Bank Building, Atlanta, GaTelephone 1930. Georgia reports bought, sold
and exchanged. ATTORNEYS.

R. O. LOVETT.
ATTIORNEY AT LAW,
174, Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga,
Will practice in State and Federal Courts.

Southern Ink for Southern Printers. -MANUFACTURERS OF --

Printing and Lithographing Inks

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS 830 TO 836 WHEAT STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

This Paper is Printed With Ink

The Only Ink Manufactured in the

FROM THE ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS, 330-336 Wheat St., Atlanta, Ga.

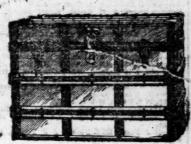
The only manufacturers of Ink in the South: Universal satisfaction given to all our customers, among which are the leading publishers and printers in the South.

All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass

-MANUFACTURER OF-

buying the Suit that you expect to this week, see what we can do for you. The liberal discounts that we have been making the people are "sale makers" for us. You'll understand how this is when you ex-The attractive line of thin Coats and Vests that invite comfort these hot days, you will find on our counters. See and be convinced.

GEORGE MUSE & CO. Clothiers and Furnishers, 38 Whitehall Street.



WE ARE OVERSTOCK E We Need Money.

Will Sell at Great Sacrifice TRUNKS, VALISES, HANDBAGS SAMPLE CASES;

Leather and Plush Novelties. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 and 94 Whitehall

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMAN.

The hot season is here and you want a first-class Refrigerator for your pantry. There is no Refrigerator made equal to the Alaska. The people of Atlanta have tried

it and said: "It is the best." The people of Georgia have tried it and said: "It is the best." It is the most economical, using the smallest quantity of ice.

All points being considered, it has no equal. Those who have tried them, know it's so. We have Ice Cream Freezers Revolving Fly Fans, and in fact

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 PEACHTREE ST.

anything you want in this line.



THE TRIPOD PAINT CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL ANDGRAINING COLORS, EFG. Dealers in

Artists' and Painters' Supplies Jas A. Anderson & Co.

Now is Your Opportunity WE WILL SELL FOR THE NEXT 30

DAYS OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER amine and price our goods. CLOTHING RE-GARDLESS OF

> COST. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

> > 41 Whitehall Street

On July 10th, we will move into the store recently occupied by Kenny & Satzky, at 29 Whitehall st. We don't want to move our stock across the railroad and to close it out, we offer our entire stock of Clothing

NEW YORK COST

We mean what we say. Don't fail to take advantage of this chance of buying your Clothing cheap.

10 Marietta Street.

LUMBER. Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings. Every class of dressed and jundressed lumber, inside finish. We handle the very

best building material, as well as bridge timber. WILLINGHAM & CO. 64 Elliott St., Atlania, Ga.

Telephone 1020. IOSEPH THOMPSON 21 and 23 Kimball House, Decatur St.

Has in stock the finest assortment

of 12-year-old KENTUCKY WHISKIES in the state, consisting of the following brands: 0. F. C., Hanning, Wm. Tarr,

Belmont, Henry Clay, Old Crow, Sovereign. Blackberry Brandy made of the finest imported French brandy and

native blackberries. Pure old Blackberry Wine made in North Georgia.
California Wines of all varieties. Sole Agents for Imperial, Anheuser and Tannhaueser Beers.

Orders solicited and promptly filled. PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN MAIL-BAGS, MAIL-CATCHERS AND MAIL-BAGS LABEL-HOLDERS.

POSTOYSICE DEP ARTHEST,
[WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28, 1891.

SEALED PROPOSALS from patentees or their
assignment in the mode of opening and glosing
mail-bags of any kinds, and in the construction
of mail phars, mail-catchers, and devices for
labelting mail-bags, will be received at this De-

NOTICE.

WE HAVE SOLD OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sultings, Tailor's Supplies, etc., to J. W. Phillips; he is authorised to collect all accounts due the old from july 24-23

aprilt-dit e o w them lesw 16s mon

Giving information about the latest styles in Writing

Papers, Engraved Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations, etc. Write to us for one. Our Stationery and Engraving department the largest in the South. FREEMAN & CRANK-SHAW, Atlanta, Ga.

Typewriters.

There are machines and machines, but the machine of of all machines is

"THE BAR LOCK"

We will convince you of this if you will look at it. Office 27 Whitehall street.

USE HICKEY'S For the provention of the proventio



Scientific Opticians, 58 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.

COAL! COAL ATLANTA, July 18, 1891.

The coal I bought from you last winter was the best coal I ever used. L. P. THOMAS.

The coal bought from you last winter is, in my opinion, as good as Montevallo, and much cheaper.

L. M. TERRELL.

We are handling the same coal this season.

Parties wishing to lay in their winter's supply will do well to see us and get our prices be-fore purchasing.

Ketner & Fox,

10 Last Alabama Street

THE DRESDEN.

Continuation of Our Removal Sale.

Goods are going like hot cakes. Come and avail yourselves of the bargains yet in store for you. Everything is reduced, from our finest Dinner Sets down to the cheapest. All our Chamber Sets come down to hard pan. We are not looking for profits now. We want to get our stock down to such proportions so we can move it with ease. This week we will sell you our Globe Fruit Jars as cheap as you can buy the ordinary Mason Jars. They are ten times better; there is no fallure with them, and the fruit don't come into contact with metal. We have a few Re frigerators left. Hot weather will be with us yet for two months at least, and, if you think of buying, grasp this chance. They are going at New York cost. Fine decorated china Cuspidors go this week at \$1 a pair The Dresden's retail department goes between September 1st and 15th into the magnificent basement of the big J. M. High building now nearing completion on Whitehall street. We will have lots of room, and our assortment will surpass anything ever shown here, and our profits will be regular "dry goods" profits.

Mueller & Koempel,

2 SOUTH PRYOR,

Opposite Kimball House.



WE HAVE CAUGHT YOUR EYE. It will pay you to give us your attention lon-mough for us to state that we have some specia nummer bargains in real estate. Come and see.

RESPESS & CO.

NOW IS THE TIME

to pay your city taxes. Come early and avoid the rush on the 1st of Sept.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending July 25, 1891. Parties calling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Mrs Annie Ashloy, Miss Anna Appling, Mrs D C Allen, Mrs Hattie Adams, Miss Lilly Adams, Mattle Allds, Mrs N L Albert, Mrs Roxie Alexander.

D C Allen, Mrs Hattie Adains, Miss Lifly Adama, Mattie Alida, Mrs N L Abert, Mrs Roxie Alexander.

B—Mrs A C Barnes, Misses A and N Brooks, Miss Dora Berry, Dillie Bartlett, Fannie Boyd, Mrs Georgia Bennett, Miss LJ Beck, Miss Janie Brown, Mrs Maggie Burks, Miss Martha Bell, Melly Baxter, Mrs M H Bozirn, Mrs Minnie Brownlee, Miss Maggie Burks, Miss Mortha Bell, Melly Baxter, Mrs M H Bozirn, Mrs Minnie Brownlee, Miss Maggie Burge, Mrs Patsy Ball.

C—Mrs C A Cooper, Mrs — Crooks, Miss Dealis Corford, Miss Dora Collins, Mrs Flora Chalton, Mrs E C Caswell, Miss Janie Chatman, Miss Lillo Clark, Mrs J W Cook, Miss Matel Oumings, Mrs M C Carroll, Mrs N C Chandless, Miss Mariah Cook, Mrs Mattie Collins.

D—Miss Annie Dixon, Miss Lula Dasla, Mrs Jane Duce, Mary D Drake, Miss Mattie Domons, Mrs Wm Duncan.

E—Miss Lucy Evans, Mrs Matzle Evans.

F—Miss Brethey Fessler, Ella Fitt.

G—Mrs Cetter Grunis, Miss Fannie Gunter, Mrs Fannie H Gulliam, Miss Loula Gordon, Miss Jessle Graham, Miss Maybell Glover.

H—Mrs Julia Hallens, Mrs Jenns Hall, Miss Mozelle Hall, Miss Ophelia Head, Mrs Sarah Hitchens, Maggie Hall.

J—Bertha Sackson, Mrs A v Judge, Mrs Fannie Johnnan, Miss Lieles Jones, Mrs Julia Jones, Mrs Mary Jane Jones.

K—Miss Marie Kumball, Mrs Sallie Killgo.

L—Mrs Kutte Lewis, Miss Maggie Latham.

M—Mrs A Miller, Catharine V Morris, Miss Anna Mury, Mrs Moss, Mrs Carrie Marchall, Mrs Lizzie Martin, Mrs Katie McCollough, Mineva Messengale, Mrs William Miles.

P—Miss Annie Powell, Miss Eva Parker, Mrs Liziie Parker, Mrs Unita Johnson, Miss Eva Parker, Mrs Liziie Parker, Mrs William Miles.

P—Miss Annie Powell, Miss Eva Parker, Mrs Linie Parker, Mrs Lieuse Sterone, Mrs Lessie. ardson.
S. Lucinda Simmons, Martha Stevens, Mrs Susa Smal, Katie Starnes, Lucinda Spencer, Mrs Jessie T Sanford, Mrs Alice Simmons, Bettle Shepard.
T.—Mrs. — Tamar, Mrs Julia Thomas.
W.—Mrs Emily Ward, Ella Wilson, Fannie Wade, Mrs Teiney White, Mrs George S Whitehead, Lettle White, Lizzie Williams, Mollie Williams, Mrs Martha O Washington, Mrs Paulina Wynes.
Z.—Laura Zachery.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—G A Aldridge.

B—Rev B Butler, A A Burtce, A W Browner,
Duncan Brown, F H Badet, Eddie Banes, J S
Bruton, Joe Bennett, P C; J W Bosh, Jas Bell, J
L Burks, Jas Berks, J C Boynigtou, Rev I Belt J,
S Bennett, S M Bullen, Faller Brantins, Wm Burdett, W Bloomfield, Wyly Bower
C—A B Couch, M D: Dr. G S Crawford, Jos A
Cox. J T Cooper, Jerry Cook, J W Chase, Dr J C
Chappel, Morris H. Cloud, P H Child, T C
Charfehill, T W Clanton, Wm J Coleman, W Iromy
Creery.
D—Mr — Davidson, J H Dennard, R B Davis, T
A Davis, Wm M Davis, Whitman Duke, W M
Dixon, W C Dunn, W H Dorsey.
E—D L Edwards, Frank Etheridge, Jno Elder,
L M Erskine, W T Evans, T C Elwood, Mack
Evans.

L M Erskine, W T Evans, T C Elwood, mack Evans.
F-B J Ford, Ed E Fields, J F Foster, Robt Ford.
G-Jho Allen Gaddis, Jin Gunmer, Pinkney S Gredgone, Robt Griffin, Dr S Green, Saunny Gardner (col), W A Gregg, Wm Gresham, W M Grant.
H-Aima C Hill, A J Harris, Azarish H Howard, Henry Hill, Prof H A Harris, Henry P Harris (2), G H Howell, Rev H B Hamilton, Jake Henderson, Jas Hedgpett, J W Hutchins, J H Holmes, M M Harris, Launie Harden, N J Hoey, T, Robt Hayden, Riley Henderson, Thad Horton, T. L. Holliday, WM Hazon, Z T Hunt, Willie Hoodyers. J—C H Jordan, F C Johnson, Edey Jones, G F T Johnson, Jas Jones, Thomas Jenkins, W J

J-C H Jordan, F C Johnson, Edey Jones, G F T Johnson, Jas Jones, Thomas Jenkins, W J Jones.

K-Butler Kirksey.

L-R Y Lyle, Caivin Lallie, D E Ludier, Geo Lankforce, R J Larrie, Solomon Little.

McM and M-Capt C H McKeen, Henry McDonald, Jas McClain, Jno A McDonald, S T McMore, Rev Wm McCarthy, C M Morgan, E H W Moore, Frank Mary, Gus Monroe, R E Maley, W W Michael, W J Mathis, Wm Manul.

N-Anthony S Nelson, E W Nelson, TjM Newman.

O-W C Osborne.

P-Clark Pylor, Prof H H Pounds, J W Parrott, M B Pitts, Nelson Pitts, R W Patterson, Robert Passmore, W J Petunuss.

Q-J B Quarles, Jno L Quinn.

R-G E Robinson, J H Rodges, S-Thos Smith, col; Hriah Smith, Wilson Smith, C M Supple, Clan Supplies, E W Simmons, E L Small, E G Seibles, Frank Shelmut, F Sharph, Henry Stokas G W Stokes, Gordan Stanton, J J Shogblard, Joella Smalls, J F Shappington, J A Soun, J W Stockton, Louis G Soyer, Perry Sandey, S Stewart, T P Simmons, T Sullivan, W A Singuefield, Walter P Suries.

T-E H Talliferio, J B Towlker, J M Thompson Cyr Towne, Joe Turner, Tom Teacellar, W M Thomas, Wm Thompson.

V-Roy Vanterpool.

W-A C Willson, Mrs Wallice, A T Walker, Belton Wood, A W Wright, E B Watts, H P Wooten, Henry Walker, Joe Woodes, col; J E Willman, J B Willingham, Rev J R Wills, Stephen Williams, Suyano Wileston, Raiph C Watson, T A J Willson.

Williams, Suvano Willeston, Rasph C Watson, T A J Willson.
Y—J H Young.
Z—Rev B E L Zimmons, Charley Zachery.
British American Ars Co, Belcher and McGehee,
Chemical Institute, Central Irouing Pad Co, Mann
& Speer (4), Malley Bros & Co, So Queen Starch
Co, Shepard & Porcher.
In order to insure prompt delivery, have your
maif directed to street and number.
W. H. SMYTHE, Ass't P. M.

Like a Wounded Snake

That drags its slow length along, convalescence after prostrating disease creeps on. Hasten it with the genial breeder of health and strength Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Every function is regulated and rendered active by the great enabling medicine. Dignation billion seasons in icine. Digestion, bilious secretion, the action of the bowels and kidneys, purity and richness of the blood, immunity from malarial attacks—all are insured by it.

Dyspepsia in all of its forms is not only re-leved but cured by Simmons Liver Regula-

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

The most of our ailments come from disor ered liver which Simmons Liver Regulator

The Old Homestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Detroit, Mich., and Return Only \$21.10. Detroit, Mich., and Return Only \$21.10.
Account Grand Army meeting August 3d to 8th.
The W. & A. R. R. will sell round trip tickets
July 30th to August 2d inclusive, via Nashville,
Louisville and Cincinnati at above rate. Transleave union depot at 8:10 a. m. and 6:25 p. m.
Rate open to everybody. For further information address J. H. Latimer, Pass, Agt., N. C. & St.
L. Ry., or Fred D. Bush, D. P. A., L. & N. R. R.
No. 38 Wall street, Atlanta, opposite union depot.
July 21-10t

The Old Homestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, muse, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Müller, 31 Marietta treet.

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Per One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fars.

SUMMER RESORTS.

\$500 REWARD. POINT HOTEL

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN,

WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD FOR ANY place to be found on the American continent to urpass "Lookout Point," as regards location, eauty of surroundings and grandeur of natural cenery. Reference, R. A. Hemphill, of The Continuing

attes reduced to \$10 per week; \$37.50 per month August, September and October. Address PRANK A. HERVEY, Proprietor Point Hotel, Lookout Mt., Tenn. 1928...41m.

July26—dim

(RAND VIEW HOTEL, TALLULAH FALLS

I Ga. Altitude 2,400 feet; finest mineral water in
the state; the only hotel situated in its own lovely
park; fine orchestra, tenpin alley, and miguificent
swinkpling pool. There is no place that an invalid
or pleasure seeker will, find more pleasant than

FORCE THEM OUT.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC is a remedy which is far in advance of medical science as it has been expelling Microbi from the blood, and curing the worst diseases for 50 years, and it is only recently that the medical world have concluded that

THE ONLY WAY to cure disease is to force out the baccilli through the PORES OF THE SKIN. S.S.S. Never Fails to do this.

Ma. W. C. Curre, Editor of the Mcckienburg News, at Boydton, Va., says that he has been entirely relieved from an abscess which formed in his throat, and caused intense pain, almost choking him. He could not swallow solid food, and was in a most painful condition. He says that he took only three bottles, and that it effected a complete cure.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

SUMMER RESORTS.

WATER CURE.

oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its 16 years of continuous operation, nearly 4,000 invalids have been restored to health.

Location—One of the birth THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution of its

Accommodations—Home-like and elegant.
Dietary—Abundant, hygienic, well prepared an
dapted to suit individual diseased conditions.
In conjunction with usual approved remediations are employed the colebrated ations-Home-like and elegant. Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath,

improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric-va por, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Wate Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Sweedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manip-ulators. Massage, pneumatic and vacuum treat-ment, etc., etc.

Physicians sending cases here, either for hydro-thermutic management or surgical operations, theraputic management or surgical operations may rest assured of their receiving consciention reatment and cure. Remedial facilities an es-pecial boon for invalid ladies. For pamphlet references, etc., address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

This grand Hotel will be open till October, and the company contemplate running it during the

T ACCOMMODATES 800 GUESTS and from 300 to 500 are being entertained now.

Rates for transients, \$2.50 per day and upwards, and per week or month, address

CHARLES T. WILSON. Manager,

Lookout P. O., Tenn.

A. B. Darling, Formerly Battle House, Mobile Hiram Hitchcock, Formerly St. Charles Hote New Orleans. FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, Madison Square, New York.

The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most centra and delightful location.

HITCHOOK, DARLING & CO. july1-d3m wed, fri, mon.

Oakland Heights Sanatorium:

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Most Complete Heath Resort in th

THIS HOUSE IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN the south for persons who need rest and medical attention. No hotel in Asheville has as well furnished rooms and its cuisine is unequaled. Only in the case of patients is the diet regulated. The table is an important feature of the sanatorium. Elevators, open fire place, electric lights and bells, music hall, billiard parlor, tennis court, etc.

The water is pure and plentiful, coming from a large, limpid spring near by. The sanitary arrangements are as perfect as care and money can make them. Persons suffering with throat and ling troubles are greatly benefited by a stay at this place. The medical management is under the diection of Dr. P. W. Neefus, recently of the Jackton sanitorium, at Danswille, N. T.

The sanatorium is thoroughly equipped with modern appliances for the scientific relief and cure of all nervous and chronic diseases. The bath departments are new throughout and are under the supervision of competent and skilled attendants. The methods of treatment include all forms of baths, the medicated vapors, Turkish, electric, Russianj Roman moliere, thermo-electric, electrochemical, massage, electricity in all its forms, also Swedish movements. Medical attendance and every form of treatment included in price of room. Beautiful drives, fine livery, magnificent mountain scenery. OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR.

Seautrul drives, the avery, moleculars cenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are the first considerations, every opportunity is given to those who desire to spend a pleasant and profitable season here. Address for further particulars MISS EMILIE VAUGHN, june11—d2m

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL.

Ocean View, Va., open from June 1 to September l. Rates: \$2.50 per day, \$14 and \$16 per week, \$45 and \$55 per month. For further particulars, apply to W. W. PRICE, Manager Ocean View.

Battery Park Hotel ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

Open throughout the year. Elevation 2,806 feet; average Summer temperature, 74 degrees; magnificent mountain scenery. Hydraulic elevator; electric lights and bells; music hall, tennis court ladies' billiard parlor and bowling alley. Beautiful drives and first-class livery. No mosquitoes. For descriptive printed matter, apply to june11-2m J. B. STEELE, Manager.

The Gem of the Mountains,

Montvale Springs, Blount County, Te

Titlis WATERING PLACE, ONCE THE FAVOR—

the resort of the whole south, was on July 15th sold to capitalists, who have already commenced great improvements. It will now be managed in first-class style. Newest form of water closets and bath tubs are now being put in the man hotel. Some special cottages will also be thus equipped. The grounds and hotel buildings are being thoroughly sewered and electric belis and lights are to be put in as rapidly as possible. The roads from Maryville and up the mountain are being improved in grade and macadamized. The new owners have remamed "Look Rock" to be "Constitution Rock," the view from it greatly improved by clearings and now hecks can drive to the summit—3.00 feet above the sea. The best mests, vegetables and fruits the Knoxville market can furnisk will be supplied to the table. Estes as bounded.

It is my business to teach SHORTHAND

My system is the outgrowth of years' experience. It has been said I make Shorthand so simple that a child can learn it. A little book giving much valuable information about Shorthand, its uses, etc., will be mailed free by

CRICHTON'S

SCHOOL

49 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, LESSONS BY MAIL A SPECIALTY. NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LA-DIES.—3 bulldings, 30 officers, 413 pupils. Rev. George W. F. Price, D.D., Nashville, Tenn. july11-10t sun mon wed fri

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

june26-d2m fri min wed ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL

MANLIUS, N. Y. Under the Visitation of the War Departme Military Under U. S. Army Officer. Rt. Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, S. T. D., Preside Apply to Lt. Col. Wm. VERBECK, Supt. mch 6-78t-fri mon wed

MISS ANABLE'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
M for Young Ladies and Little Girls, 1350 Pine 8t.,
Philadelphia. 43d year begins Sept. 28th, 1891.

[uly 1, 52t wed fri mon

SHORTHAND. SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF.

18 E. HUNDER ISTREET, ATLANTA, GA



Notre Dame of Maryland.

Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies and Prepar atory School for Light Girls, conducted by the School States of Notre Dame. EMBLA, P. O., near Baltimore, Md. july18 2m sat mon wed FAUQUIER INSTITUTE

For Young Ladies, Warrenton, Va.

Thirty-first session opens on the 17th Sept., 1891 Situation in Piedmont Region of Va., on the Rich and Danville R. R., 64 miles from Washidgton, D. C. A very successful school, with superior buildings and strong faculty, and delightful location. For particulars address GEO. G. BUTLER, A.M., Principal. VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

LEXINGTON, VA. 53d Year: Safe Military, Scientific and Technical School. Floridish courses in general and applied Chemistry, and in Engineering. Confers degree of graduate in Academic course, also degrees of Bachelotter Science and Civil Engineer in Technical courses. All expenses, including ciothing, ancidentals, provided at rate of \$35.50 per month, as an awayize for the four years, exclusive of outile. Grn. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent, injuis-16th wed for impor-



Southern Female University Full university surjectium. Five distinct courses, three of which lead to degrees. Twenty teachers and officers: Special attention to music and art. Handsomest and most complete school edifice in the south. Accommodations for 400 boarders. Snead's improved system of steam heat and ventilation. Lighted with gas and electricity. Hot and cold water throughout. Fure drinking water on every floor. Abundance of bathrooms and closets. Cash cost of building, \$80,000. Eight acres of campus. Board, lights, fuel, etc., 5 mos., \$64:50. Tuition, \$20 to \$30. Send for catalogues to L. D. Bass, D. D., president, or R. E. Binford, M.A., chancellor. A PHORENCE, ALABAMA. M.A., chancellor.

MISS EMMA HAHR, the distinguished planist of this city, has accepted the directorship of music in the above university. july19-d2m

(HELTENHAM MILITARY ACADEMY,
Ogontz, Montgomery, Co., Pa. Unexbelled in
beauty and healthfulness of location and sur
roundings and in buildings equipment and all
other requisites of a first-class school. Number
limited to sixty. For illustrated circular, address
JOHN CALVIN RICE, A. M., Principal.
may16—78t

THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY, Boarding and Day School for Girls. 41st year: opens September 24th. Address for circulars, 28-140 Montague st., Brooklyn, N. Y. (apr29d—104s NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY.
Col. C. J. WRIGHT, B.S., A.M., Cornwall, N. Y. julyi-d90t.

Atlanta Classical School 68½ PEACHTREE ST.

B. T. Hunter, A.M... English, Drawing, Scie De Witt C. Ingle, A. M. Latin, Greek, Mathema S. R. Webster (Moore's Business College).....

G. W. ADAIR

Real Estate, No. 5 Wall St, Kimball House

G. W. ADAIR,

REAL ESTATE SALES.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING AS SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS

\$3,500—4-r h, Luckie street, 104 48x183.
\$4,000—4-r h, Houston street, 104 48x183.
\$4,000—7-r h, modera, Crew street.

HOMES in all parts of the city, anything the street of the city anything the street of the city.

B600 buys a Highland ave, 104 50x175.

Georgia ave., Martin and Lamar street lots, chen we are headquarters for Copenhill and We find lots.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

\$4,000 for two neat 5-r West Mitchell street

\$4,000 for two near 5-7 West intenent street houses, on lot 100x105 feet.
\$2,300 for two-story, 8-r Hood street residence, in good neighborhood.
Yery cheap central corner lot, 75x100 feet, \$10,000. Store property, improved and vacant.
Calhoun and Courtland street homes.
Ivy street homes, new, modern, choice.
Forest avenue homes, \$4,250 to \$21,000. Can suit

you. ouston freet lot, 70x140 feet, \$650 Randolph street lots, 50x160 feet, for \$1,000 each.
Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue lots, choice

in location, \$75 per front foot.
Piedmont avenue los, 60x200 feet, for \$4,000, on liberal payments.
Bleckley avenue lots, between Peachtree and Piedmont avenue. Peachtree lots and Peachtree homes in good

variety.
Wilson avenue and Center street lots.
Bowden street lots.
South Boulevard lots on and near dummy.

city in all directions.

Neat 3 and 5-r cottages, renting well to white tenants from \$14 to \$25.

ants from \$14 to \$25.
Angier avenue lots.
West End homes and lots.
Edgewood homes and lots.
Ormewood park lots.
Pretty, level, shady lots near Capitol avenue, for \$400 each; easy terms.
\$250 for Edgewood lot, 50x200 feet.
Choice suburban homes.
47 acres, well improved, near Smyrna, on W. &
A. railroad: will exchange for Atlanta prop-

180 acres at Barbour's crossing, on W. & A. railroad, where trains stop at door, pretty, small
farms, nearly level, small, plain dwellings, 2,
3 and 4-rooms, outhouses; will exchange for
Atlanta property, \$4,600.
30 acres on E. T., V. & G. railroad, 5-r dwelling,
fruit, vineyard, new barn and stables, plank
fences, land high and level, pretty grove, three
miles from Kimball house, \$500 per acre.
46 acres, three miles from union depot, on E. T.,
V. & G. railroad, with about 300 feet on that
and the A. & Fla. railroad, water, grove, etc.
\$200 per acre.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. Corner Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

Read all other real estate advertisements carefully and then bear in mind that out of a list of over 400 pieces of property we have a few extraordinary bargains, especially in close-in residences and busi-

ness lots and in acreage tracts.

22 S. Pryor, next Carshed.

WARE & OWENS,

\$3,500—140 feet Decatur street, with railroad front and corner lot; cheap. \$3,000—7-r h, Guilatt street, nicely shaded, 55x195;

and corner lot; cheap.

\$3,000—7r h, Gullatt street, nicely shaded, 55x195; on easy terms.

\$1,800—Cherry street 4-r cottage, bran new, and as pretty as a picture; on easy terms.

\$2,600gets a snap, good 4-r cottage and 3-r cottage on Mills street; corner lot.

\$2,500—8-r cottage, new lot, \$0x220; easy terms; nice place.

\$1,200—4-r cottage with hall, east side, 56x115; \$150 cash and \$15 per month.

\$3,000—North avenue, 50x162½, nice 4-r house. Come and see it.

\$2,750—Here's a bargain: 50x200, on Courtland, close in; 3-r cottage and 4-r cottage that will pay 12 per cent.

\$3,000—Will buy you the prettlest home on Irwin—street; don't wait.

\$2,500—If you want a pretty 5-r house, clean, neat and new; on corner, and easy payments; don't wait a minute, but come at once.

\$5,500—Cooper street, right at Whitehall; 7-r house; modern improvements.

\$5,500—2 acres on Calhoun street. We know you don't believe, but we will show it to you.

\$12,000—15 lots on South Boulevard, rapidly enhancing in value.

\$1,200—Will get you a big snap in two lots, 96x200 Grant park, near dummy and electric lines.

\$1,200—Will get you a big snap in two lots, 96x200 Grant park, near dummy and electric lines.

\$1,200—Cheapest lot on Formwalt; worth \$1,800, Wanted—4 and 8-room houses and vacant lots.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

The finest lot on Rawson street.

REAL ESTATE SALE

REAL ESTATE AGENT No. 20 Peachtree Street phone 1075.

\$5,000 for a complete 10-r house with all ern improvements, all as good as beautiful lot, close in, electric care terms very easy.

\$2,000 for new 5-r modern built home or lot in West End. Terms, \$600 cash, as and 3 years. Here is a chance for years had a same of the sa

R. R., well improved, and one of the beat in that section, suitable for a fine stock can be made to pay a good interest on

5 South Pryor Street Kir ball House.

Atlanta will add 10,000 to her population of the next year; that is assured by the action of Richmond Terminal in locating the headquarters of the property of the followed by the building of the Line and the erection of railway shops, etc. will give employment to a large number of paid workmen, all of whom will require bear These large improvements will advantage in the state and during this full of inarket is the time to buy. If you have most invest call and see us; we can give you wan pointers. We offer the following bargains; 3% acres on Green's Ferry avenue and asstrate, \$3,000.

\$1,700 20 acres near 2450 per acre.
2 acres on Holderness street, West End.
2 rove, \$3,000.
Your choice of five-tots on Myrtle street.
Piedmont avenue and north of Posce to.

50x197, Piedmont avenue, natural gree ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHAN 5 S. Pryor street, Atients G. ROBERT MILLER, Manager. L. M. WARD, Secretary and T

BARGAINS

\$7,500, lovely West Peachtree lot, that

A genuine snap on Jackson street.

If you want a lot in West End, consult

We can offer you another choice lot on learn cheaper than ever before. This is your case **Edward Parsons**

Real Estate Broker, Mineral, Timber, County and City Lands Jellico Coal, Wholesale or in Carload L Also headquarters for Copenhill property, lots for sale, a plat of which is in my office as hibition. Come and make your choics.

I have entered on my books for sale upward \$200,000 of mineral, timber, country and city is oselect from. Any gentleman wishing to puror sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to him.

No. 94—40 acres, good farm, 1% miles Marietta, Ga., on the Powder Springs road, watered, good cultivation, house 2 rooms;

watered, good cultivation, house 2 rooms, 9500.

No. 95—House, 6 rooms, on Kalb street, feet, rooms well finished, built of heart pins, public schools; price \$2,500.

No. 96—4 room house; side hall, 45x12, 6x Kalb and Badger streets, good well water, block east of Boulevard dummy line; price block east of Boulevard dummy line; price the street of the

No. 70—One new house, 10 rooms, with modern conveniences, corner of East Raises Ivy streets; price \$6,000; easy payments. No. 70—Next to the above, 9-room house, modern improvements, on Ivy street; price \$6,000; easy payments. EDWARD PARSON, 24 South Broad Street, Attanta, 60. ANSLEY BROS., REAL ESTATE

20,000 for a beautiful 18-acre farm on experitiest streets leading out of Deciding on the parties of the streets leading out of Deciding barn, stable, etc. Together with all erops, also furniture, wagn, turgy, horse and 4 acres of lot in ivinegan of land in 150 feet of G. C. & N. E. one-third cash.

VOL. X

IILLS FOR

in the se

chilton to fill out sore disappointm

ems that last win ownership of prop

ned. They

refusal of Secreta cintment of his so his, however, app because his son jether too tender a sacity. The offici their balked deair nily affair are Tre as Secretary Croe intee, but each pressure administration. d his son for apportary. In each ing in view the so y in General confirm the brillians idea

oper nature. Then we have him and Sed cone seems as yet to sath-up, however, is those who have we growing antipathy the treasury and his

MONTGONERY, Ala, At the recent meeting summittee in this city, das, Gaylord B. Clark new were named as a address to the peop manities completed in afternoon.